Freight Steamer Founders In Lake Erie, Fifteen Drowned

"George J. Whelan" Uniontown Man Drowning Victim Sinks Early Today, Cause is Mystery (International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 29.—Despite heroic efforts by William Anderson of Uniontown to save him from drowning, Joseph Thorpe, 45, is dead

Six Of Crew Rescued By Freighter "Amasastone" And Brought To Erie

CAPTAIN PERISHES WITH HIS SHIP

Thought Vessel May Have Heeled Over Under Heavy Swell, Shipping Water

By RALPH HUMBLE International News Service Special Correspondent

ERIE, Pa., July 29. — Another tragedy of the Great Lakes and the men who sail them was revealed today when the lumbering freighter, "Amasastone," poked her nose into port bearing six sur- GUNBOATS SHELTER vivors of the crew of the freight steamer, "George J. Whelan." which foundered

crew who escaped death.

were rushed to the spot where the safety on the gunboat, preferring to Whelan rolled over and sank in a cast their lot with the half million

Cause of the sinking remained a the arcient city. mystery. No explosion was reported With the invaders rapidly gaining and no seams were reported to have in strength and the Nanking governopened in the vessel. It was thought ment forces overpowered in most probable that the Whelan, cruising places by Reds while attempting to with open hatches, heeled over under cope with rebels in other sections the a heavy swell and shipped tons of various foreign governments have

ported the Whelan rolled over and sank without warning. All were dazed by their experience.

some were almost incoherent in their (Continued On Page Two)

For the first time in the history of their organization members of Troop F. will taste peach pie when they encamp at Mount Gretna, beginning August 1. Announcement has been made that the troop will carry 12 gallons of canned peaches

A black and white cat, in search of a nice, cool spot to sleep, crawled beneath a machine on North Mill street HUNDREDS WORK Monday and went off to his dreams The funny part was that it stretched out right back of one of the front wheels. Pa News thought it best to boost the cat from its precarious posi-

used each evening in an effort to early today was reported under con- solicitor general, and W. F. Kay. save the south lawn of the Cathedral. trol after having come within less minister without portfolio, were Where the grass was formerly green, than a half mile of the famous struc- among the liberals defeated. Many of the lawns of residences about the city are also suffering from firefighters who have been battling Brandon, Man., minister of railways,

Castle Fair gets under way. The continued to patrol the smouldering in charge say that seldom ever in the history of the association had such Between 75 and 100 acres of forest expected to overcome his early loss an extensive and attractive program were destroyed in the Kinzua fire and in later returns today. exhibits and side features been more than 100 acres were destroyed planned.

Cooling breezes which sprang up around midnight, brought relief after a day of extreme heat yesterday. (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

ning are as follows:

River stage, 4.0 feet.

Weather statistics for the 24-hour world. It is 2,250 feet long and 301 period ending at 9 o'clock this morn- feet high and constructed entirely of ulation of New York City has in- nounced the program a distinct suc- shop and department store were dam- Grove City Thursday, July 21, at 2 p. Maximum temperature, 97. Minimum temperature, 57. No precipitation.

Thorpe was hit by a plank and knocked into the river while being hoisted by crane at the Clyde mine near Brownsville. Anderson dived four times into the water, which was filled with floating logs, and finally dragged the body of the victim to

Anderson, exhausted by his struggles to save the drowning man, had POLITICIANS ARE to be helped to shore by spectators.

Reds Run Riot In China, Burn **Many Buildings**

Americans Menaced As Ravaging Horde Sweeps Through Yangste Valley

ALL FOREIGNERS

(International News Service) near Van Buren, N. Y., early aging force of 10,000 communists in opposing it. this morning with fifteen swept up the Yangste Valley today and overran Changsha, Hunan Provmembers of her crew aboard. and overran Changsha, Huhar 1100 Those rescued and taken to port by buildings and threatening to detroy

the "Amasastone" are believed to be all foreign property. the only members of the Whelan's All Americans, with the exception of three missionaries, sought safety it today, and comparing it to the old aboard the American gunboat Palos, Small hope was held out that any with British and Japanese warships of the 15 missing would be picked up. taking care of their residents. The A score of lake steamers, however, trio of missionaries refused to seek

Chinese trapped inside the walls of

formally warned their residents in the The six survivors brought here re- endangered zones to depart at once Twenty Americans spending the summer at Kuling are endangered by approach of the raiding communists who are pressing ahead to Kiukiang The raiders already are masters of the capitals of Hunan and Kiangsa. The American legation has formally

peh and Kiangsi. Forest Fire Is **Under Control**

warned 419 Americans to leave the

menaced areas of Hunan, Honan, Hu-

Kinzua Bridge One Of Biggest Steel Bridges In The World Is Saved From Fire

TO QUENCH FLAMES

(International News Service) KANE, Pa., July 29.-Forest fire, which has been endangering the Kin-Notice that sprinklers are being zua viaduct for the last two days, mier's ministers, Lucien Cannon,

against the onrush of the flames since and Charles Dunning, Regina, Sask., Sunday morning were ordered off the meeting defeat, running as minister A week from today and the New job today, although a small band of finance

> Many Acres Destroyed in another fire on Mt. Alton nearby. New York City Has morning from sparks from a passing

engine and spread rapidly through the tinderlike trees, dried from the long drought. Observers are being placed in the

measure for this time of year, to prevent further fires. Bridge Is Saved

The Kinzua bridge spans the Kinzua valley for the Erie railroad and is one of the largest steel bridges in the

Hoover Abandons His Aloofness In **Primary Battles**

President Hoover Sends Letter Aiding Representative Reece Of Ten-

STARTING TO BUZZ

Hitherto Hoover Has Kept Away From Congressional And Senatorial Fights

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, July 29-President Hoover has abandoned, in part at least, his hitherto announced policy of aloof neutrality in all Republican primary battles.

The President's letter to Rep. B. Carroll Reese, who is having a hard fight for renomination in the first district of Tennessee, endorsing Reece's record, marks the first definite movement on Mr. Hoover's part to aid his friends and cripple the op-

Reece is opposed by Sam W. Price, who favors the Norris Bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals, and who has been accusing Reece of INS-64-PEIPING, July 29-A rav- scuttling the interests of Tennessee

Politicians Buzzing Just how far Mr. Hoover may go in his new policy of taking sides in a Republican primary remains to be seen, but political circles here were fairly buzzing with speculation about Wilsonian policy of putting the power of the White House behind its friends. "The fact is that the House plan will secure development of this great resource more effectively and more greatly in the interest of Tennessee

(Continued On Page Two) **Lose Elections**

assured that the Senate plan cannot

Vote Shows That Prime Minister MacKenzie And His Liberals Suffer Defeats

CONSERVATIVES GAIN STRENGTH

(International News Service) W. L. Mackenzie and his liberal party robbed 100,000 of house and home. government has suffered a smashing defeat at the hands of the conserva- had disposed of all injured, with the tives, incomplete returns from yesterday's general elections indicated today. The conservatives won 90 of the first 139 seats decided, which gave a lead of more than 40 over the

Outstanding in the setbacks of the iberals was the victory of the conservatives in the traditionally liberal province, Quebec, where the conservatives made a gain of 20 seats in the House of Commons. Two of the pre-

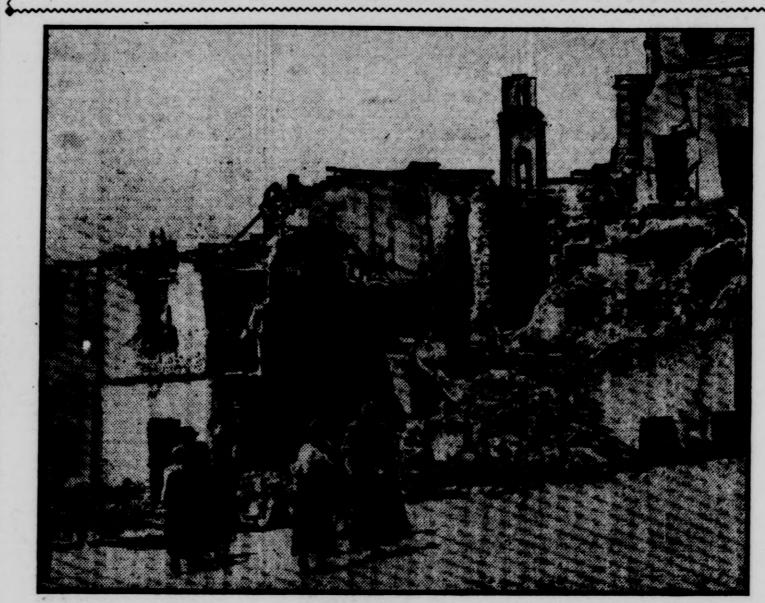
Two others of the cabinet also failed in the election, T. A. Crerar, Men Who Write For The New Homestead Fire Two others of the cabinet also

Early returns showed the premier himself was running behind in his seat, Prince Albert, Sask., but he was

Over Million And Quarter In Ten Years Time

(International News Service) steel. Fire wardens directing the fire- creased by 1,339,147 since 1920, the cess. fighters feared if the flames swept bureau of census announced today sone living there against 5,620,048.

WHERE THE QUAKE CENTERED



Here is the first picture to reach America of the disastrous earthquake which rocked southern Italy, leaving more than 2,000 dead and scores of towns and villages in ruins. This photo, flown by plane to London and radioed to New York, shows the ruins of homes in Malfi, center of the disastrous quake-stricken area. Hundreds of vic- RULING LIKELY tims were crushed to death in their homes, while thousands were injured and terrified by the crumbling structures.

Italian Towns **Rocked By Quake** Approach Normal

than would the Senate plan. I am South Central Italy Slowly Recovering From Severe Earthquake

> SIXTY-THOUSAND ARE HOMELESS

London Newspaper Man Touring Quake Area Believes 15,000 Killed

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL International News Service Staff

Correspondent ROME, July 29.-South Central Italy was rapidly approaching normal conditions today, although jagged ruins in the earthquake torn areas remained as a graphic reminder of the catastrophe that last Wednes-OTTAWA, July 29.-Prime Minister day snuffed out over 2,200 lives and Concentrated relief efforts today

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Castle News Describe

Conditions In Italy

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RADIO FANS HERE

"hook-up" the recent Italian earth- tinguish the blaze.

PROGRAM SURPRISES

American Reporters

Broadcast Account

ning when two newspaper men, Fred- Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

studio.

Of Quake Aftermath

Yours,

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July

29.—Say, what do you know about "Ma" Ferguson down in Texas. I know "Ma" and I like her. She pulled her husband out of a boghole one time, and that has always hit the old-timers as just about what a real old western wife should do.

They overestimated this governor thing anyhow. States have good ones, bad ones and every kind and yet they drag along about the same.

Things in our country run in spite of government, not by the aid of it.

Did you ever see the likes of candidates everywhere? Every male white child over the age of 21 is running for something.

You can always tell a poor business year, by the number of candidates. When nobody else will give you employment, you feel like the state should.

Mile Rogers.

(International News Service)

"Ma" Ferguson To **Oppose Sterling** For Governorship

Run-Off Primary Scheduled For August 23—Mrs. Ferguson Is Confident

PRIMARY BATTLE IS HARD FOUGHT

(International News Service) DALLAS, Tex., July 29.-Political were in order throughout Texas today as preparations were made for the run-off primary Saturday, August 23, when either Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, or Ross Sterling, Houston publisher, will be chosen as

the gubernatorial nominee. In Saturday's primary Mrs. Ferguson, former governor herself and wife of a two-term governor, piled up a lead of 55,441 votes over her closest competitor, Sterling.

Governor Dan Moody was among hose who asserted they would support Sterling. Moody declined to run for a third term. Another Sterling supporter was Thomas Love, state

guson cause were Frank Putnam of Houston, a liberal candidate, and Dr. In a total of 700,000 votes counted

Mrs. Ferguson was leading Sterling by 55,441 votes. Sterling in turn was leading Clint Small by 40,000 votes and the other candidates were trail-

DIES SUDDENLY IN GROVE CITY

Loss Is \$30,000 died very suddenly at his home in Grove City, Pa., at 12 noon Monday, overturned and hurtled down the side July 28. All of his early life was spent of Big Savage mountain, near here. had lived in Grove City for the past met instant death in the wild plunge in and around Hillsville, Pa., but he ten years. He suffered a severe fall down the mountainside. David Wil-PITTSBURGH, July 29.—A mother and her small son were forced to flee six weeks ago but seemed to be refor safety from their burning home covering when complications set in NEW YORK, July 29.—An Ameri- last night and a policeman was over- which, together with the heat, were can radio audience was treated to come fighting fire which left three too much for his weakened condition. minor bruises. an interesting and informative "sur- homes and five business houses par-

6.959.195 Citizens an interesting and informative "sur- homes and five business houses par- tially destroyed in Homestead today. Church of Grove City but still retainmay die. ed his membership in the Hillsville eric K. Abbott, staff correspondent of Mrs. Max Addelburg and her son Wright B and a special trip year for the weather is dry, and his fire towers in this section, an unusual fire towers in this section, an unusual New York City Has Increased International News Service, and Philadelphia to St. Louis and re
fire towers in this section, an unusual from Philadelphia to St. Louis and re
fun has had never a stop. He drove lip Lemont of Universal Service, de- trolman Rolland Calvin, 36, collapsed granddaughter, Eleanor. He also turn. scribed during a fifteen minute and fell while helping firemen to ex- leaves two sisters, Mrs. Celesta Stacy of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Lucy over the last bend in the mountain- trees and the country as flat as your quake disaster and its aftermath. Of- Flames originated in the home of Patterson of New Castle, and one side, Joseph Mahan of Browns Mill, hand, and the cards he sends back ficials of the National Broadcasting the Addelburg family and spread to brother, William Hoffmaster, Youngs-Company, over whose network the two nearby homes. A meat market, town, O.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The pop- description was broadcast, today pro- photographic studio, hat shop, floral Funeral services will be held in m., eastern standard time. Interment Abbott and Lemont spoke from on Several small explosions occurred will be made at Oak Park mausoleum. under the structure the girders would when it said the count in the recent board Senatore Guglielmo Marconi's when flames reached a large quantity New Castle, where brief services will buckle and the famous span would census shows there are 6,959,195 per- yacht, Electra, which was lying in of films stored in the photographic be held at 4 p. m. eastern standard

Parnassus Woman

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 29. - Daisy Jackson of Parnassus was dead today and Mary Grech, Pittsburgh, was suf-fering injuries to both legs as a result of auto accidents in this vicinity

Miss Jackson died of injuries received when a parked car near which she was standing was struck by another car on the New Kensington bridge. The parked car belonged to W. S. Finn, also of Parnassus, who had stopped to change a tire, police

Miss Grech was struck by an auto-mobile driven by D. G. Jones, Pittsburgh, near her home.

Argument Done, **Court To Rule**

Hearing Closes Before Noon With Counsel Arguing On Motion To

IN SHORT TIME

Hearing on the injunction proceed-Castle and the Woods & Golder Construction company from interfering in any way with the operation of the company during the repaving of Butin progress before Judge A. Chambers

ince Monday morning. counsel for the Pittsburgh, Harmony, lengthy argument on the motion of Monday, that the action be quashed, Solicitor White responded briefly and with great force regarding the rights to the streets of the city, causing a cause of the strenuous terms that he

Judge James A. Chambers stated that he "would not decide the question alignments in the Democratic party just now, but would dispose of it

Martin Argues Former Judge J. Norman Martin in (Continued On Page Nineteen)

One Man Killed When Bus Goes **Over Mountain**

Two notable supporters of the Fer- Driver Loses Control And Passenger Bus Plunges Down Mountain Near

Uniontown

EXCURSION PARTY ENROUTE EAST

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 29.-One man was killed instantly and 15 other persons were hurt, one probably fatally, today when a special bus enroute Albert M. Hoffmaster, aged 72 years, from St. Louis, Mo., to Philadelphia John Butler, negro of Philadelphia

liams, address unknown, was critical-The others injured suffered only home with a sort of grouch when the

Williams was rushed to a Union-He was a worker in the Grace M. E. town hospital where attaches said he The bus, filled with a negro excur- said was a flop, but it's different this

> As the heavily laden bus labored up far away where the corn looks like (Continued On Page Mineteen)

ers. 214 East North street.

British Air Ship Killed By Auto Heads For Canada; **Course Uncertain**

Crew Of 37 And 7 Passengers Aboard As Dirigible Sails For Montreal

SIGHTED OVER RATHLIN ISLAND

Expect To Make Crossing In Three Days In Britain's Palatial Air Liner

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) On Injunction LONDON, July 29. — The British dirigible R-100, bucking adverse winds and forcing her blunt nose through masses of low-hanging clouds, left the British Isles behind and sailed out over a choppy sea on her voyage to Canada shortly before 1 p. m. today (9 a. m. Eastern Daylight

At 2 p. m. G. M. T. (10 a. m. Eastern Daylight Time): the ings brought by the Pittsburgh, Har- big airship reported by wiremony, Butler and New Castle Railway less that her position was company restraining the City of New 55.15 degrees north latitude, 09.10 degrees west longitude.

LONDON, July 29. — The ler avenue, came to a close shortly giant British dirigible R-100, before noon today, after having been bound from Cardington, Eng., to Montreal, swept over Rath-When Attorney J. Norman Martin, lin Island, off the Northern Butler and New Castle Railway com- coast of Ireland in the North pany, had completed his rather Channel at noon today (7 a. City Solicitor R. M. White made late m. Eastern Daylight Saving

The huge airship traveling of the city and the company relative at great speed as it swept short rebuttal by Attorney Martin be- across the southwestern tip of Scotland and out over the At the conclusion of the argument, stormy North Channel, head-

ing for the Hebrides. The airship had soared up the Mull of Kintyre in a heavy fog, and cut across the channel and followed the mainland to Cushendall. The dirigible then struck a course out over the channel again to Rathlin Island

and thence northward. The dirigible previously had been sighted over the Isle of Man. There was some dismay over the

R-100's slow progress, but it was believed here the ship's commander was ockeying for a favorable position before striking out across the Atlantic At 2:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time), the Air Ministry received a wireless message from he airship. The message stated that (Continued On Page Two)

Miss Alice Grimes, Croton avenue, is vacationing at Camp Kanestake, on Spruce creek, near State College, Pa. The camp is held each year, under the auspices of the State Sunday School association.

Arthur Mometer



There have been years when his guess was wrong when his annual vatwo weeks loafing was through. For it rained and it rained and the weather was chill, his vacation he weeks of play, but I'm glad that the Mrs. Eliazabeth Klingensmith My- weather has suited him once, it's warm, ninety seven today.

Mere Possession Of **Machine Should Not Permit All To Drive**

Unfits Are Now Driving Cars

Mere possession of an automobile should not entitle any members of the owner's family to operate it, regardless of their mental and physical ability to take their place in traffic, according to R. W. Bolsinger, president of the New Castle Motor Club. which is affiliated with the Ameri- to get it for her. He answered that spots were encountered along rural can Automobile Association.

However, said Mr. Bolsinger, this is exactly what is happening in drive a car and endanger the lives cousin also owed them money, and limestone, residents along the street of pedestrians and other motorists.

who live in any of the 10 North Atwith mandatory examination are re- sin's estate quired, realize that in all of the rest

these eight states show little, if any, suit better record than those which require no license at all.

"For the rest, 16 states license only chauffeurs, while 12 states have no requirements of any sort as to licensing of operators or chauffeurs, fied Page. and anybody at all is free to attempt to operate a vehicle which, in incompetent hands, is a dangerous

Mr. Bolsinger said that the need of universal adoption of drivers' license laws is easily seen by the fact that records of states with adequate laws show that only 25 per cent of the drivers fail on the first test.

Four Women Hurt As Cars Collide

Cars Collide In South Hills Tunnel At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, July 29-Four women were recovering from slight injuries and shock today sustained late vesterday when a Mt. Washington street car crashed into a Mt. Lebanon car in the South Hills railway tun-

The injured were Mrs. A. P. White. Mildred Grim, Mrs. Mary Rectenwald and Ruth Barry, all'of Pittsburgh. Railway company officials stated the accident must have occurred

when when Motorman K. K. Hall of the Mt Washington car failed to judge the distance between his car and the car in front. Passengers in both cars were hurled from their

MILLER'S ANTI-PAIN OIL

Try it right now for Muscular Rheumatic Pains, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and manuele Grazzi, Italian Consul Gen-swellen joints, pain in the back and limbs, eral of New York: Magno Santo Vin-After one application pain usually dis-A new remedy used externally for Coughs, Prince Rospigliosi. Colds, Croup, Influenza, Sore Throat and

This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating liniment known. Its prompt and by the newspaper men. Among them immediate effect in relieving pain is due was Thomas Dugan, a member of The to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather program was a pleasant surprise for and it will penetrate this substance through Mr. Dugan as in his work he has set and through in a few minutes. Refuse imitations. Nothing like it. 70c

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Sherwin-Williams Paint Headquarters

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Legal Rate of Interest Inquire 326 Greer Building, New Castle, Pa.



An elderly woman, after rears of ccumulation, finally gathe ed to-Motor Club Head Declares Many gether a little nest egg of several thousands of dollars. They were nestling in the be drawing the usual rate of interest, when he cousin came to By this morning, the mercury had her and suggested that he invest it for her so that it would earn a larger

and turned over the money to him. sweltered Pa Newc found a great numsuddenly found need for some of the last night. Even down in Ellwood money and called ner cousin to her City, the air seemed many degrees and asked him for it. But he refused cooler than here in New Castle while he did not have it, and then went roads, which felt actually chilly, drivaway. Things, with the cousin, ap- ing along in the car with the winparently, right then and there start- dows open. states without an adequate driver's ed to go badly, and fretty soon the license law and as a result the village ciderly lady was " 'ted by a "umber idiot or his near-sighted cousin can of persons, who told her that the proved with a coating of crushed The A. A. A. Club executive said of all creditors of her cousin's. By great clouds of white dust, which will that few motorists, especially those that composition the elderly lady become worse unless the street is oilagreed to accept a pro rata share of ed. lantic states, where driver's licenses the proceeds of the tale of her cou-

But somehow she found out before of the country there are only two any money had yet been paid her states, in the extreme West, which that some of the creditors had been have such complete driver's license promised payment in full just so as to get their signature on the composition. This the elderly lady unued, "there are eight which require derstood to be highly unfair and she all operators to be licensed, but became greatly incensed over it, went without mandatory examination, and to a lawyer and ordered him to file

> How would you decide this? Make up your mind before you

read the answer. (Decision will be found on Classi-

AMERICAN REPORTERS BROADCAST ACCOUNT OF QUAKE AFTERMATH

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the Mediterranean fifty miles from Rome. Their voices were heard clearly in this country.

Marconi, inventor of the wireless and a world famous personality, first introduced Abbott.

scribed the events that have tran- they had on their persons when they spired in Italy since the disaster of leaped into the lake. July 23, stressing the work of the reconstruction and relief.

ica's "true and sincere sympathy." six men were dragged aboard. "I am glad to assure my American

leviate and succor," said Marconi. was transmitted from the Electra on exposure a short wave length of 25 meters, the broadcasting company by special a load of stone.

telephone wires. From New York, the program was re-broadcast over a network of 36 the vessel was off the New York shore radio stations, as far west as Denver, at Van Buren, the Whelan suddenly as far South as Dallas and as far developed a decided list, rolled over Northeast as Portland, Maine.

A few minutes before the program Abbott engaged in a two-way conversation arranging details of the event. Mason was present in the broadcasting company's New York studios, as were a number of other prominent persons, including M. H. Aylesworth, Avery Marks, George W. Johnstone and Charles W. Horn, officials of the National Broadcasting company; Emcenzo, Acting Consul General, and tically certain that the entire 15 had nessee.

Many New Castle radio fans listened in on the account as broadcast News composing 'room force. The many stories written by Abbott and

Small Blaze At McCoy Motor Co.

Central and Second ward firemen were called to the McCoy Motor Co. on North Mill street at 6:55 last evening when a blaze had started around the air compressor in the upper part of the building.

The blaze set fire to a partition and damaged a motor, which is believed to have been the cause of the fire. The damage in the building and contents was estimated at \$125 by Assistant Fire Chief H. Clare Stockman.

Following Father



Following in the footsteps of his father. Rodolfo Elias Calles, above, son of former president Plutarco Elias Calles of Mexico, is becoming a power in politics. At present he is treasurer-general of his native state, Sonora, and is a candidate for governor. Since he is running on the National Revolutionary party's ticket, organized by his father, his election

appears assured.

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dropped to 57 degrees, the coolest

The elder lady readily consented While the populace of the city Sc. e years later, however, she ber of cool spots out in the country

With North Mercer street hill iminduced her to sign a "composition" are beginning to reap the benefits of

> McConnell's Mills, one of the most picturesque places in Lawrence County was crowded with swimmers last evening. The water is clear, at least 30 feet deep and a good diving board has been placed. It is not a good place for any beginner to swim.

Noticed that a tree is being trimmed on the Kurtz property, East Washington street. It hung too far over the sidewalk.

the billboard of the Y. W. C. A. build- the Bible? ing. Rather interesting things.

'GEORGE J. WHELAN'' SINKS EARLY TODAY, CAUSE IS MYSTERY make"

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expressions of gratitude to W. H. Neill, skipper of the Amasastone, who lowered boats and picked up the sur-

Ride Wreckage.

Marconi was the last speaker. He tims. Five lifeboats were lowered does not go down, for the horizon years of effort and development upon

friends that everything possible is be- cinity for over an hour looking for ing done over here, both by the gov- other possible survivors without sucernment of Italy, and privately, to al- cess. Captain Neill then headed for burgh Gazette, first newspaper west Erie with the rescued seamen, several of the Alleghenies, was issued The special international program of whom were suffering badly from

The Whelan was owned by the Keland was picked up at the Riverhead, ly Island Transportation company of istic and too tense at times. L. I., radio station, from where it was Cleveland and was enroute from Sanbrought to the New York studios of dusky, O., to Tonawanda, N. Y., with

> About 1 o'clock this morning, while and plunged beneath the waves.

The six men who escaped leaped was started. Frank Mason, president over the rail and into the water. Most of International News Service, and of those believed to have been drowned were asleep in their bunks and had no chance to save themselves.

Captain T. J. Wage of Cleveland. skipper of the Whelan, is believed to have gone down with his ship.

Lake craft at noon today were scouring the water near where the Whelan in the interest of Tennessee or the of 10 years experimenting and built went down for survivors who might rest of the Nation. Your course has at an approximate cost of \$2,500,000. have been overlooked during the night

List of Rescued. Those rescued were:

Eichhart Lange, wheelsman; 918 Fulton street, Sandusky, O. Irving Ohlemacher, mate; 226 Neil street, Sandusky. Clastes Forester, oiler; 480 Stin-

son street. Detroit. Morris Billar, deckhand; Wash-

ington Court House, O. Walter Zeck, 515 McEwen avenue, Sandusky,

Arthur Stamm, wheelsman; San-These reported missing and believed

o have drowned are: Capt. T. J. Wage, married; Cleveland.

Michael Emline, second mate, married; Cleveland. Arthur Wilten, chief engineer,

married; Sandusky, O. William Meueseler, second assistant engineer, single: Sandusky. Carl Biechele, first assistant engineer, married; Sandusky.

Ralph Weis, watchman, single; Sandusky. Ned Dumar, derrick operator, married: May City, Mich. W. T. Longnecker, deckhand,

single: Sandusky Harry Brooks, oiler, single; Huron, Mich. Arthur Zeck, oiler, single; San-

dusky. Thomas Pierce, fireman, single: address unknown. Jack Stally, fireman, married; Sandusky.

-, fireman, address unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles cooks, Cleveland.

Marriage Licenses

Marion G. Goellner, Detroit, Mich. Milford A. Greist .. Pittsburgh, Pa. Mary R. Harley Dormont, Pa. Marie Donny Cleveland, O.

Josephine Bush R. D. No. 7, New Castle, Pa. trust. Adam Lendyak Kittanning, Pa. Grace Shearer Kittanning, Pa. Anthony M. Taylor, Ellwood City, Pa.

Cincinnati mentioned by Sam Hill in tion of Muscle Shoals.'

July 29, 1930.



Who am I? Of what station am I commander? Whom do I succeed? What is the present name of Chris-

Who was the first territorial gov-

ernor of Florida? "But he that blaspheme against the Holy Ghost hath never forgiveness, but is in danger of eternal damna- ish dirigible R-100 today sailed the Several Chinese calendars hang on tion" Where is this passage found in skies serenely on the first leg of

> Correctly Speakingof "work" or "task." Use it in the

STAR LORE SHIFT OF HORIZON PLANE FROM EQUATOR TO POLE

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter We are now prepared to grasp the vivors who were swimming in the icy picture of the continuous dip of the We have seen that at the equator, the complished as gracefully as any ever sun rises and sets at right angles with engineered by Dr. Hugo Eckener in driftwood and wreckage from the the horizon; that the plane of the his Graf Zeppelin. Forty-four per-"Whelan", attracted the attention of horizon dips under the north pole as sons went aloft with the airship, 37 Abbott spoke briefly and then Le- the Amasastone's lookout by shouts one journeys northward from the of them members of the crew and mont was introduced. The latter de- and fitful flashes from flashlights equator, causing sun and stars to the rest in the capacity of technical cross the heavens obliquely; and fin- observers of the like. Among them ally, for the longest days of northern is Commander Sir Dennistoun Bur-Skipper Neill altered his course and polar summer, if one is within the ney, responsible for the ship's conbore down on the nearly drowned vic-Marconi was the last speaker. He said he felt sure that Italy has America's "true and sincere sympathy" six men were dragged aboard.

The lifeboats were lowered plane has dipped under the pole 90 the construction of the airship. degrees, leaving the sun above the entire circle of the horizon.

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1786, the Pitts-Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are ideal-Answers to Foregoing Questions

1: Captain Harry E. Shoemaker; naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J.; Commander Maurice R. Pierce.

Andrew Jackson. St. Mark iii, 29

HOOVER ABANDONS HI SALOOFNESS IN PRIMARY BATTLES

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approve the plan, because it is not equipped than is the R-100. Product

Would Have Commission

point a Federal Commission of three as regularly as steamships. to negotiate for the leasing of Muscle Shoals to private power interests.

general he favored a policy of pri- days to capture the speed record of vate development of hydro-electric the air for long distance voyages by power, he considered Muscle Shoals dirigibles. "an exception" to such a policy. In his first message to Congress, how- ITALIAN TOWNS ever, he recommended a policy akin to the Reece plan. The Muscle Shoals matter is go-

ing to be fought out all over again in the next session of Congress. That much is certain. The Senate has twice passed the Norris Bill providing danger of water famine averted by for government operation, while the rebuilding or damaged aqueducts. well-disciplined House has refused to

Brand New Policy

of the Reece letter is that the White organized forces of relief; electric complication of diseases. Her hus-House is going to be inundated with services and other public necessities band preceded her in death. appeals for similar outspoken support such as telephones and telegraph from the President. These appeals wires and mails have been re-estabhave hitherto been discouraged. On lished, and hundreds of persons have several occasions Mr. Hoover has returned to homes that escaped ruin. gone out of his way to assure candidates that he takes no sides in Re- camped in the surrounding fields and publican primary fights. The last hillsides have been well provided with and most notable occasion was in the immediate needs, and medical forces New Jersey primary. Twice during are closely watching for signs of disthat battle Mr. Hoover issued public ease. Troops will remain in the devstatements avowing his disinterested- astated section until complete order ness, this notwithstanding that has been restored. Dwight Morrow was running as a wet and Franklin Fort, one of Mr. Hoover's most intimate friends and advisers, was running as a dry, and a "Hoover candidate." The last desig- ald now touring the stricken earthnation was whispered throughout quake zone of South Central Italy re-Jersey by Fort's managers.

The Reece letter, besides furnishing an insight into a new political policy on the part of Mr. Hoover, also threw some illumination on the power pol- cent of the bodies still remain be- being shown here for the first. icy of the administration.

I hear," Mr. Hoover wrote Reece, "that your opponents are charging the tremblors. you with failure to serve the interests of your constituents because you refused to accept the Senate (Norris) Police Asked Allen Emerson Detroit, Mich. plan for dealing with Muscle Shoals.

Takes Sides Senator Norris declared that in Harold C. Houk New Castle, Pa. writing the letter to Reece "the President takes the side of the power

"It seems to me," said the Nebras- New Castle borough, who disappeared kan, "that it is a viciation of the from his home a week ago, have asked pledge he made during the campaign. New Castle police to help locate the which many leaders 'n Tennessee took boy Lena Mighorato, Ellwood City, Pa. in good faith. The people of Tennessee were led to believe that Mr. wore a dark blue suit. He did not Among recent divorce suits filed in Hoover favored government opera- have a hat.

the Enquirer of that city is: "Luella Senator McKellar (D) of Tennes- Young women who received the de-Supper from Fred Supper." Fed up, see, declared it was "unusual" for the gree of D. D. S. were advised to "be President to invade a party primary, natural." Ah, yes; paintless dentists.

"but" what he is really doing" Mc- +-----Kellar added "is to come out squarely

for the power interests." Price, the opponent of Reece, has been conducting his campaign on a platform endorsing the Norris bill. Mrs. Honora Horan. The result of the fight in the first district of Tennessee should prove an interesting referendum on what the people want done with the great plant that lies at its back door. It should also prove, incidentally, the efficacy of Mr. Hoover's endorsement of

BRITISH AIR SHIP HEADS FOR CANADA: COURSE UNCERTAIN

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the ship had cleared the Island of Oversay in the neighborhood of Artyllshire shortly after noon, taking a westerly course. The ship's ground speed was 50 knots an hour. The commander reported "All well."

Chester, England, July 29. - The

R-100, British dirigible bound for Canada, passed this city at 7:00 a. m. today (1 a. m. Eastern Daylight The humming shape apparently was flying at an easy speed, headed for O., after an illness of thee months.

today (2:15 a. m. Eastern Daylight New Castle; Mrs. Rose Walter, Brad-Time) no contact had been estab- dock; Mrs. Edith Russo, Sharon; Mrs.

in the vicinity of coast. Easy Take Off

Cardington, Wales, July 29.-Shoot-Hubert Airfield at Montreal, the Brit- Pierce of Breckenridge. its 2,800-mile trans-Atlantic cruise.

liner soared away from its mooring Petroleum with Rev. C. J. Forsberg Do not use "proposition" in place mast here at 3:45 a. m. this morning, of New Castle, pastor of the Church just as the first pale touch of dawn of God, in charge. Burial took place sense of "He has a proposition to was graying the horizon. Looming in Prospect cemetery, Breckenridge, momentarily like a storm cloud above today. its home base, the 5,000,000-cubic feet hulk roared in a wide circle around Funeral of Mrs. Clinefelter the field, gathered momentum rapidly and like a flying cloud nosed away in the direction of Liverpool.

Commanded by the intrepid and seasoned air veteran Squadron Leadhorizon's plane from equator to pole. er R. S. Booth, the take-off was ac-

remains on weather conditions ahead, knew her was of Lutheran faith in her dren, also three sisters, Miss Mary it was announced immediately before early years but became an active wor- Klingensmith of this city, Mrs. Nettie Book Funeral. the start that after crossing the Eng- ker in the Presbyterian church at lish coast at Liverpool and heading Leesburg for many years. northward toward the Hebrides Islands of the west coast of Scotland day evening at 8 o'clock, with inter- Funeral services will be held on to skirt a depression, the huge air- ment in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Altoona Thursday July 31, 1930, at 2:30 o'ship would be pointed directly to- Pa. ward Cape Farewell, southermost tip

of Greenland. Continuing from there it will cruise over Labrador to the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, following this to

The voyage is expected to be completed inside of three days, although a wide margin of food and fuel was allowed for. The 2,000 pounds of food and 500 gallons of water in the Funeral of Mrs. Shumway. storage tanks of the dirigible will be sufficient for at least five days, it was estimated, and there are thirty tons of gasoline.

Never has an airliner fared forth be passed in the House nor would I more comfortably and luxuriously been the only one which can secure it carries the empire's fond hopes that . search. No others were picked up, an advancement of this devolopment in the not far distant future Canada however, and it was regarded as prac- in the interest of the people of Ten- and the Mother Land will become afternoon from the home in Mahonmore closely linked through rapid mail and passenger service provided ings time. Rev. W W. Sniff, was in

The average speed of the British "Face to Face", and "Abide With Me". air queen is 81.50 miles per hour, or During the campaigr for the pres- nearly five miles faster than the best idency, when pressed to expand his speed of the Graf Zeppelin. In a Robert Patton, David Porter. Interviews on what should be done with secondary way, therefore, Great Brit- ment was made in Greenwood ceme-Shoals, Mr. Hoover said that while in ain will also seek in the next two tery.

ROCKED BY QUAKE APPROACH NORMAL

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Sixty thousand homeless still en-

Says 15,000 Dead London, July 29.-A special correspondent of the London Daily Herported today that in his estimation.

15,000 persons were killed by the

He expressed belief that sixty per neath the ruins, and that a sum total 500 communes were affected by

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Parents of J. Suzo, aged 19, of South At the time he was seen last Suzo

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Honora Horan, 70, widow of Timothy Horan, who died two months ago, died at the family home. Sheridan avenue, Sharon, at 10:25 Sunday night. after an illness of three weeks. She is survived by four daughters. Mrs. Agnes Mullen, Mrs. Mary Rogers, of Sharon, Mrs. Joseph Mason of Warren, and Mrs. Catherine Amy of Greenville; four sons, Cornelius, Timothy, Daniel and Francis, of Sharon; four sisters, Mrs. Dennis Walsh, Sharon, Miss Catherine O'-Brien, Cincinnati, Mrs. Michael Graham, New Castle, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Niles; two brothers, Daniel O'Brien of Chicago, Cornelius T. of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held from the Sacred Heart church, Sharon, Wednesday morning at 9. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery,

Mrs. Molly B. Gehring.

Mrs. Molly Gehring, aged 57 years. died at 5:15 a. m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. P. J. Logan, Petroleum,

The survivors include two sons and six daughters: Herman Gehring, London, July 29 .- The British Air Cleveland, O.; Harvey Gehring, Mas-Ministry announced that at 8:15 a m. ury, O.; Mrs. Elizabeth Carbaugh, lished with the R-100 now estimated Freda Omar, West Conshohocken, Pa.; Mrs. Alice Wakely, Sharon; and Mrs. Sarah Logan, Sharon. There are also two brothers, Edward Bollinger and Harvey Bollinger, both of ing northward in its flight to St. Arnold, Pa., and one sister, Mrs. John

The body was removed to the Sample Funeral Home. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday after-The world's biggest and fastest air- noon from the Arnold residence in

Word has been recieved of the death of Mrs. Martha Crissman Clinefelter on Sunday, July 27, at Altoona, Pa. She died on her 80th birthday anni-

Mrs. Clinefelter had been for many years a resident of Mercer county, living with her aunt, Mrs. Alexander Johnston, near White Chapel, before her marriage in 1895 to Walker Clinefelter of Leesburg who preceeded her in death 13 years ago.

F. H. Crissman, Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services were held Mon- Jerry Klingensmith of this city

Funeral of Charles Willey.

ley will be conducted at 10:00 a. m. eastern standard time on Wednesday morning at his late home, 617 Madison avenue, with Rev. D. C. Schnebly in charge. Interment will be made at Lodi, O.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Mae Shumway will be held at her home on West Washington street on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 daylight

Interment will be made in Green-

savings time.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Patton McGraw were held Monday ing township at 2 oclock daylight sav-The so-called Reece plan is to ap- by dirigibles spanning the Atlantic charge. During the service, Mrs. C. H. Clark and Mrs. J. M. Bevan sang, Pallbearers were, John Patton, R. L. Patton, J. A. Patton, S. S. Patton,

Time of Funeral. Funeral services for Margaret Stoner will be held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stoner at Rose Point Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time. Rev. S. C. Black will be in charge. Interment will be made in Mt. Hermon

Mrs. Elizabeth Myers. Mrs. Elizabeth Klingensmith Myers of 214 East North street, died Mon-In even the worst stricken provinces day, July 28, 1930, at 4:20 p. m. at roads have been cleared and are open the home of her sister Mrs. Nettie to traffic; food is being regularly dis- Ramsey. 127 Elm street, after a lin-One assured and foregone result tributed to the population by the gering illness of six months due to a

Mrs. Myers was born in this city

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extended visits at New Wilmington her entire life in this city.

Mrs. Clinefelter, beloved by all who of Youngstown and three grandchil- Park cemetery Ramsey of this city and Mrs. Daisy Cable of Rochester, and one brother, Book were conducted Monday after-

ter, Mrs. Nettie Ramsey, 127 Elm St. with Rev. C. L. Shirer, pastor of the Funeral services for Charles H. Wil- Pentecostal Mission in charge. Interment will be made in Greenwood

Riley Funeral.

Of late years she had resided in the daughter of Jerry and Hannah tian church in charge. The floral her childhood city of Altoona, with Fonner Klingensmith and had spent display was unusually large and beautiful and the attendance was also unwith her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rebecca | She was a member of the Pente- usually great. The pallbearers were costal Mission on Pearson street and Mary Elizabeth McClain, Ruth Mc-She is survived by one brother, Rev. the Protected Home Circle. She Clain, Elsie Morgan and Thelma Morleaves one son, Eugene Klingensmith gan. Interment was made in Oak

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann

noon at 3 o'clock daylight savings

time from Mt. Hermon church, in charge of Rev. C. B. Wingerd, pastor clock from the residence of her sis- of the Central Presbyterian church. Pallbearers were, Norman Book, Clyde Book, Edward Book, John Biddle, Jesse Book. George Myers. Buriel

was made in Mt. Hermon church cemetery. SAMARITAN

"Will you take gas?"

"Will it hurt much if I don't?" Funeral services of Carrie Loretta Riley were held from the family res- asked the husky patient "I'm afraid it will." idence 1311 Huron avenue at 2:30 p.



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WEDDING PERFOMED IN WESTMINSTER CHAPEL

that it was the first wedding to take

were attended by Miss Martha Mc- Stickle and daughter Dolly and the charge of the committee. Pherson of Coraopolis, a member of hosts. bride, as maid of honor, and D. Lyle BIRTHDAY HONORED the Pi Rho Phi, sorority sister of the Guthrie of Connoquenessing, brother of the groom, who served as best man. A wedding dinner supplemented the

ceremony served at The Castleton.

school in the class of '25. rie will take up their residence at Leb- iety of flowers artistically arranged, anon, Pa., where the former is man- presenting a pretty setting for the and Elton McKee. ager of the J. G. McCrory store of occasion. Covers marked for 16 at

Wedding o. Interest

Friends have received announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Read, daughter of A. R. Davies of Oak Hill, Youngstown, O., which took place Wednesday evening, July 23 at 8 o'clock in the United Presbyterian church in Sharon, with the Rev. Dr. H. Harlan McCartney ed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wells. close friends of Mr. Richards.

lege, where she was prominent in var-She taught in Greenville last semest-

will make their home in Greenville.

Sweet-Buzza Reunion

Nearly 100 members of both families attended the sixth annual Sweet-Buzza reunion in Cascade Park Sat-The event, which lasted throughout the day, included a picnic dinner with games and sports.

Newton Reunion

The descendants of Jacob Newton will hold their sixth annual reunion Saturday, August 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele of Marquis Stop on the Harmony Line.

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ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Beatty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. friends last evening at an old fashion- livan. Anna Elliott and Jennie Vallely. George M. Beatty of Chicora, and ed square dance and social. Dancing A humorous feature was added by Donald A. Guthrie of Connoquenes- formed the chief pleasure of the eve- Charles McCall, who dressed as a A quiet wedding was performed sing, Pa., which took place in the new ning, with music being furnished by farmer and auctioned off numerous Monday at noon at the parsonage of Mrs. John Copper, Mrs. William Mc- articles of food in a clever manner. | the Madison Avenue Christian church chapel of Westminster college Mon- Cune and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Copper. The money realized from this affair when Miss Marian G. Goellner and At a late hour an appetizing lunch will be used by the court taking care Ronald M. Osborne, both of Detroit, The ceremony was of more than was served by the hotess, assisted by of a number of needy families in the Michigan, when they were united in ordinary interest because of the fact her sister, Mrs. John Copper, and city. Mrs. Helen Stickle.

place in the new chapel of Westmin-To strains of music furnished by Mrs. William McKissick, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alan B. Davis at the organ, the Robert Jones and family, Mr. and nuptials were read by President Dr. Mrs. John Copper and family, Mr. and The second of the series of infor-W. C. Wallace, assisted by the Rev. Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. mal dances will be held at New Castle W. E. Guthrie, pastor of the Conno- Copper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copper Field club Thursday evening, July 31 quenessing United Presbyterian church and son Harry, Mrs. Winifred Jones from 9 until 12 o'clock. These dances breakfast. and the father of the groom, before and sons Jacob, Raymon and Harry, will continue throughout the season an assemblage of the immediate families and Mrs. W. C. Wallace. They and daughter Anna, Mrs. Helen Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hawkins are in

WITH A LUNCHEON

Mrs. G. B. Gibson of Butler avenue Guthrie graduated from the same number of guests at a sumptuous 1 o'clock luncheon. The dining room treasurer, After August 1 Mr. and Mrs. Guth- was elaborately decorated with a vara table nicely appointed in pastel hues centered with a large bouquet of flowers. At the conclusion of the serving, the remaining hours were pleasurably spent with informal pas-

Out of town guests included Mrs. Greenville, Pa., and Earl C. Richards Robert Minton and daughter Lennis of Greenville, son of Mrs. Margaret May and son Burton Frew of Murphysboro, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. James McCune of Warren, Ohio.

Attend Party

Among the guests present at the officiating. The couple were attend- party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crisswell of Ellwood City and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettycrew of The bride is a graduate of the Penn New Bedford by Mr and Mrs. Barton High school and of Westminster Col- Garman in their home on the Bedford road on a recent date, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Criswell of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. er in the Margaret Brown school and Jack Pettycrew, Mr and Mrs. Fredwill teach in Greenville next term. rick Shields, Carl Eppinger, Miss Mar-Mr. Richards is a valued salesman of garet Cover, Miss Ora Mae Harry, old and Charles Davis, Miss Thelma Mrs. Vincent Cummings of Clarion. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baer and children and their guests, Mrs William Bear Philadelphia, Miss Lois McKean, Frederick Clemons, Miss Julia Mcguests were the recipients of a mis-

cellaneous shower of beautiful gifts. Garden Club.

meet at the home of Mrs. William Mae Lloyd, Jane Lloyd, Mary Hays, Howley on North Shenango street, Mildred Owens, Donna Harlan, Phyl-dues at this time. The children sang cation, correction or rejection." Wednesday at 1:45 o'clock, departing lis Harlan and Winnie Williams, all from there to visit the rock garden of New Castle. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

L. Rentz, Edison avenue.

McBride Reunion. nual reunion at the home of Mr. and ton avenue. Mrs. H. P. McBride on North Ray street, Wednesday, August 6. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

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COURT THERESA IRENE MAKE SUCCESS OF FETE

general chairmanship of Mrs. Anna the affair. O'Donnell completed arrangements in The teachers race was won by Miss a satisfactory manner. Mrs. Francis Elizabeth McGowan, while the young Coates and Mrs. Belle Nugent arrang- men's race was won by Ben Deas. ed for the music, which kept things The three-legged race was won by lively during the evening. The tables Chris Casalandro and Ben Deas, were tastefully decorated in the court while Pete Farone entertained with a IN OLD TIME MANNER colors by Mrs. Evelyn Woods, Mrs. solo. Swimming was also one of the Mary Deveral, Mrs. Anna Seger, Miss diversions of the occasion. Mary Geddes, Mrs. Margaret Suber, At six o'clock, a delicious picnic was Of unusual interest is the announce- As a means of a get-together, Mr. Miss Regina Norris and Miss Mar- served by Catherine Newar, Peg Mcment of the wedding of Miss Mary V. and Mrs. Ralph Copper of Princeton guerite DeJane. The table committee Gowan, Mrs. Cunningham, Rose Mcentertained a number of relatives and consisted of the Misses Margaret Sul- Gagon and Adelaide Uhl.

Those who participated included INFORMAL DANCE FOR FIELD CLUB MEMBERS

Bennett-Ward Reunion

The 14th annual Bennett and Ward reunion will be held at the home of John Wehman at the Ward farm near Ellwood, Saturday, August 9. Bennett, president; Carl Kingston, Houk will be held at the Liberty minster college class of '26, while Mr. fifth birthday Sunday, entertaining a vice president; Miss Thelma King- Grange hall on the Harlansburg road

Sports for the day will be in charge of Bert Caven, Mrs. Harvey Hazen The table committee is comprised Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in of Mrs. Bert Caven. Mrs. Harry Walk- their hall.

er, Mrs. H. G. Gillespie, Mrs. Fred Householder, Mrs. Elton McKee and Mrs. Carl Kingston.

Leave For West

A group of friends gathered at the depot last evening to bid farewell to Miss Della Henna and her brother Warren Henna who left New Castle for California where they will make their home with their father, William

A bountiful lunch prepared by those at the station and many gifts, botn useful and beautiful were given the couple as tokens of their friendships made during their stay in the city.

Entertains Class

ning. Following a short business ses- was taken from Proverbs Chapters behalf of Gifford Pinchot the Pennsylvania and Ohio Power Mrs. Dorothy Cox and son Gene, Har- sion the remaining hours of the eve- 22 and 23 as this was T. L. B. and Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gar- delicious refreshments were served deal with the training of children. Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a bomburg for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a bomburg for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a bomburg for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a bomburg for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford left for a homeymoon trip to an unannounced man of New Bedford left for a homeymoon trip to a homeymoon trip to a homeymoon trip to a homeymoon trip to a homeymoon trip destination, and upon their return destination, and upon their return destination, and upon their return to the last meeting each member ever, hear arguments on the three scott from the last meeting each member ever, hear arguments on the three were 22 boys made plans for a hamburg fry, to was requested to respond to roll call Schnader filed at Pinchot's instigation. their teacher in Mercer county.

The Garden club of the city will Robinson of Washington, D. C., Anna reavement.

gency Club will meet Wednesday eve-Hanna McBride will hold their an- home of Mrs. James Eagan on Cro- to the W. C. T. U. mothers and the appellants has resulted in them try-

Picnic Supper Open Door Class of the Third U.

P. church will have a picnic supper at Lakewood Beach on Thursday eve-

Glenn Reunion Annual Glenn reunion will be held

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CONFRATERNITY HOLDS PICNIC

A nice sum was realized for charit- The Confraternity of New Castle able use by the C. D. of A., Court held a picnic Sunday at the DeSalvo Theresa Irene, when they gave a lawn grove at Lakewood with forty memfete Monday evening on the brilliant- bers in attendance. The occasion ly lighted lawn of the K. of C. home proved most enjoyable with Hubert Daugherty as master of ceremonies Mrs. Ida M. Suber, grand regent, and many of those in attendance parand her efficient committee under the ticipating in the various features of

pastor. The ring service was used. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will make their home in Detroit, Mich., where the former is associated with the Ford

Wednesday

1927 Bridge Club, Cascade Park;

E. O. T. Club, Cascade Park. Swastika Club, Mrs. Harley Crowe, Dewey avenue. Ta Te Yah Pah Club, Cascade Park;

Friendship Club, Mrs. James Ciampoli Taylor street.

Houk Reunion

Motor company.

The second annual reunion of the This year's officers are: Dewitt descendants of Samuel and Mary

St. Joseph's 500 Club The St. Joseph's 500 club will entertain at their usual social time

Bingo Party

Daughters of Union Veterans will have a 500 and bingo party for members and friends in their hall in in the City building this evening.

and L. T. L.

The West Side W. C. T. U. met Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Pattison, West Wash-

since the last meeting. One member In the three points raised Schnad- George McCracken and William

the beautiful song, "There is a Friend The latest move by the Pinchot "Pal of Mine and "Pink Pajamas" The New Castle Hospital Emer- had been invited to speak to the recent gubernatorial nomination of troop.

Pattison, assisted by Mrs. Leslie and date set. Mrs. Rote. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Fisher. Atlantic avenue in one month. Mrs. J. D. Phillips closed the meeting with

Twenty mothers and members were present. Visitors were the Misses Ada. Esther and Margie McCready, of Ashland, O., nieces of Mrs. Allen.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Brookville, a son who has been named Donald Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lynn, rear of 1318 Tenth avenue, Beaver Falls, an-

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reid,

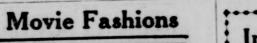
nounce the birth of a daughter on

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri G. Koski of 1012 Adams street announce the birth of a son on July 25, who has been named Richard Henry.

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dress for the independent modern girl is worn by Joan Crawford, placed fullness.

Must Hear Facts In Brown Appeal **Attorneys Argue**

19 In Brown's Behalf Attorneys Contend

(International News Service)

Miss Alice Huffman of Rose ave- were led by Mrs. T. D. Allen. The Luzerne county ballot perforation nue was a pleasing hostess to mem- meeting opened by singing "Rock of case, attorneys for Brown held today bers of the Delta class of the First Ages" after which all were asked to in commenting on the briefs filed in Baptist church at her home last eve- take part in prayer. Scripture lesson the Supreme Court here yesterday on

ning were spent in a social time and Mothers meeting. These chapters arguments Brown's attorneys have

had committed all of the 91st Psalm er demanded the quashing of the ap- Young. A group of girls who have been en- it as it is a wonderful Pslam to help dents who took the case to the high- of Acting Senior Patrol Leader Herand urged the rest to also commit peal of the three Wilkes-Barre resijoying two weeks of camp life at us on in our every day duties which er court quashing the general appeal bert Rodgers and consisted of the al-Steel of West Middlesex. The honor Orchard Place at Lake Milton, will God gives us to perform for him. Mrs. of Brown's lawyers, and the setting legiance to the flag and the scout return home tomorrow with their Hunter received a card of thanks to aside of a ruling of Supreme Court oath the Union from the Maybray family made on June 21st last directing the The games of the evening consisted Those who have enjoyed this va- for the beautiful flowers sent to their Luzerne county commissioners to cer- of a marshmallow race and a patrol cation include the Misses Virginia mother in the time of their be- tify the official returns of the pri- treasure hunt with the raven and mary vote to the state election bu- beaver patrol as the winners. A number of members paid their reau at Harrisburg subject to modifi-

for Little Children," and little Miss faction has placed the Brown faction were sung. The meeting was closed Grace Cavander recited a short poem. on the defensive in their efforts to with the Lord's prayer, led by Wil-Mrs. Allen introduced Dr. Jack who rule Brown and not Pinchot won the liam Young, and taps sung by the mothers. Dr. Jack said she was glad the Republican party. Pressure to be at the meeting and to speak brought to bear on the Wilkes-Barre wonderful message on the physical attorneys for the faction assert this tian church troop 15 is expected to be and spiritual training of the children. cannot be done and arguments must present when Scoutmaster Sidney Refreshments were served by Mrs. be heard by the higher court on the Smith calls the troop to order at the

Calling Contests To Feature Local Fair

Planned As Part Of Entertainment For Three-Day Show; Offer Prizes

Calling contests planned as one of price of admission, it is indicated by have been responsible for a small fire the list announced by association of- discovered at 3:20 this morning.

the New Castle News for the winners Featuring will be a cow calling.

exhibition. The News is also offer- was no damage to the building. A daughter, Florence Mattie, was ing prizes to the tallest couple, shortborn to Florence and Samuel J. Stew- est couple and to the largest family art of Jackson avenue extension, on represented.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Message Circle. Spiritualist Church of Truth will conduct a message circle in McGoun hall on Washington street Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Medium will be Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, assisted by Miss M. Davis.

Beginners Picnic

The Beginners Department, accompanied by their mothers, will have a picnic dinner at Cascade Park Thursday at noon. All planning to attend will bring their tureen, sandwiches, cup and silver service.

Regular Morning Service. Regular chruch services will be conducted at the Third U. P. church every Sunday morning and will be in charge of the various organizations of the church, during the month of August, while the pastor enjoys a vaca-

Service for Sunday morning, beginning at 10:45, will be in charge of the Bible school cabinet. This promises to be an unusual and helpful program, with representatives of the three official boards of the church speaking.

The following Sundays of August will be in charge of the following organizations: August 10, Young Ladies Bible class; August 17, Men's Bible class; August 24, elders; August 31, Young People's Christian Union.

Castle Hill Mission Special meetings this week at Castle Hill Mission will be conducted by Seniour Peter Calvanie, who will teach the Bible in the Italian language. He will conduct every service this week and will use the topics of Acts 2, Matthew 3 and John 3-Repentance, Bible Baptism and Sanctification.

Evangelist Schmidt will assist Mr. Calvanie in the services. Italian Bibles will be given free to all screen player. It features a who desire them. Esther L. Schmidt sleeveless cape style with low- will conduct the singing and will play

> Lutheran Picnic. The final meeting of the general committee for the Sunday School and church picnic for St. Johns Lutheran church was held in the home of William Gilbert on Raymond street when the plans for the picnic were completed.

The date set, as was previously announced, is August 1st and the place is Cascade Park. The dinner will be served in the grove at 6:30 p. m. with Argu nents Must Be Held August a program of sports to be announced later, held partly before and partly after the meal.

Invited To Lecture association are invited to attend the PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Argu- lecture and demonstration given at must be held on August 19th the P. & O. lecture room Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The newly organized Croton Boy Opening exercises were in charge

Further instructions were given in the tenderfoot tests. Songs such as

Acting scribe, Herbert Rodgers.

TROOP 15 NOTICE church tonight. The meeting will start at 7:30. Several important announce-Scoutmaster Glen Montgomery is planning to take amateur moving socially. pictures of the boys in Indian cos-

Children Set Fire In Croton Garage

Children playing with matches the humorous sides of the New Cas- around a four car frame garage owntle Fair promise to furnish enter- ed by T. D. Malizia at 1401 Croton tainment worth far more than the avenue last evening, are believed to

The garage has not been occupied Substantial prizes will be offered by since the repaying of upper Croton avenue was started and there were no machines in the garage. It is believed the children set fire to some sheep calling, chicken calling, pig old clothing which smouldered until calling and husband and wife calling discovered early this morning. There

We'll bet that Rumanian carol ends

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The Sunshine Kensington club met last evening with Mrs. Mary Finch on Washington street. ments will be made, and Assistant Scioto street. There was a good attendance and the evening was spent And speaking of shooting, our sym-

sisted by Mrs. Cora Duffin and Mrs. dirty.

freshments. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Lucy Graves in Bible Class The Bethlehem Bible class of the

Second Baptist church will meet on

Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Jackson, West pathies are with that Iowa bank clerk Special guests were Mrs. Blanch who was winged by a bandit when he King, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Cather- didn't lie down on the floor promptly ine Ferris, Mrs. Amy Morrison and when ordered to because he "hated to Mrs. Betty Thomas. The hostess, as- get a freshly cleaned ice-cream suit

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GRATITUDE

COVERNOR ROOSEVELT, of New York, the other day returned Greek said, and farmer rod it. their liberty to four convicts as a reward for their heroism and fearlessness in saving the entire boiler-room equipment during the riots at Clinton Prison a year ago. They risked their lives for the wheat "at the present high prices." sake of others so richly deserve the freedom which has been given them. The governor's commutation order is instructive:

"I am commuting the sentences of these four men solely as a reward for services rendered by them during the riot. Such as- prices" and relieve the farmer. sistance to the state and to the forces of law not only entitles them to consideration from the state, but also indicates a desire on their and the price dropped from well part to become useful members of society."

In this official action the public concurs. No one can help but believe that men capable of such self-sacrifice and courage were in prison more because of the forces of circumstances than for any inherent criminal and unsocial nature. Their regeneration may prove absolute, and if they again go wrong the public will be sin- wresteled with Henry the Eighth. cerely disappointed.

This incident recalls to mind that bit of philosophy which says wheat, recently it was 97 per cent. there is so much of good in the worst of us and so much of bad in the best of us that it ill behooves any of us to speak ill of the rest of us.

THE "LISTNER" HAS HIS DAY

It has been said time and again that there is no critic more "diffi- other things-varnish, hair tonics, or cult" than one who pays nothing. This is true of radio with one qualifica- a poisonous ginger mixture.

In a sense the radio listener pays nothing for the costly programs he 1,100 of the paralyzed "jake" victims hears and is so free to criticize. Indirectly it is his money which operates live in Kansas, supposedly to be dry, the broadcasting stations and provides the talent that goes before the mike. by chrice.

of radio receiving sets. No single listener's investment is large, but when alcholic ginger "jake" from innocent be this winter. Well, if we are any the average cost of single sets is multiplied by millions, and to this is added looking glasses in drug stores. the annual cost of operations and upkeep, the aggregate cost, to the listeners, of radio programs reaches vast proportions.

Therefore the readiness of the listner to criticize the radio fare is not vegetables, fruits, milk, cream, eggs to be condemned on the ground that he has no financial interest in the a other products of that state are matter. Just as weil condemn criticism by the public of plays, books, merchandise and candidates. That of the receiving set owner is the one finan- Resource Commission" the state gives cial interest most fundamentally essential to the entire radio business, and information about gotter throughout the promoters of that business will not cease to give most careful attention the country. In some western and to what he has to say about programs.

Should people stop buying radio sets and accessories and "silent" ed thyroids." In other places west, nights become a general thing in the homes, high-powered salesmanship the proportion is 40 to 60 per cent. would not avail the broadcasters in selling the "time" for which the demand is now greater than the supply. Popularity is the greatest asset of the radio are born dead or imperfect and soon

FALSE ECONOMY

You know the jay-walker-in fact, you have probably burned your tires at one time or another to keep from running him down. He crosses the street wherever and however he pleases, without regard for his own safety and the hearts and tempers of motorists. He takes intersections on a interest to those that have money. occur to you that he who worships diagonal. He is never content to follow the regular path, He thinks he is To develop land you need noney to money must meet the cares of a He tried his best, but had no chance saving time. But is he? The dodging, jumping and backing uses up more start. time than it would have taken to follow the regular path. And he is tak-

Mr. Jay-Walker has a brother, the jay-buyer. He always knows a large pile of refuse in front of his to me. As a matter of fact. I never anti-noise ordinances in New York and way to buy things cheaper. He knows of a man who sells radios dirt cheap-"makes them himself." He has discovered a little unknown tire dealer— ed in Europe when the only sewers "his tires cost about half what you pay for advertised makes." He has were street gutters, and even in the found a way to beat the "gasoline trust." He thinks he is saving money. French kin's palace the stench of

Somehow or other he just cannot make his income go as far as Bill, seemed natural and correct. What is, across the way. Yet Bill has the habit of reading advertisements and buy- we take for granted. ing standard goods. Bills radio gets more stations. Bill gets more mileage New York Cit, biggest, richest in from his gasoline and his tires never blow out. The first cost of Bill's pur- the world, lives surrounded by sewage.

There is such a thing as false economy, and the jay-buyer has found around the city, saying the contestit. He does not know it, but the profit on the inferior products he buys is arts must swim with epen mouths in at the same time was discussed at a many times that of the standard goods reliable manufacturers and mer- water full of sewage, and many prob- conference of business and profeschants advertise.

Trouble is easy to borrow, but hard to pay back.

Some people go about a thing while others talk about it.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE BUSY LIFE

'Tis well for man to dream of peace. But better 'tis that he Shall never see his battles cease Than grow a drone to be. Old Age should keep the rocking

But while a man is strong Twill keep his courage in repair

To labor with the throng. This world has need for busy men. There still is much to do.

The idler dozing in his den Is lost to mortal view, But he who clears a swampy place To build a garden gay,

Has made the world a better place For all who pass his way. The man who keeps his dreams alive When need exists no more.

And dares to toil and dares to strive For better than before. Finds richer pleasure through the

In all the care he knows. And all the pains and doubts and fears

Than idle peace bestows. Tis not enough the purse to fill, The mind must be content: A manly man must labor till

His strength is wholly spent. For happiness is born of pain, And peace is born of strife. They best enjoy the rest they gain Who lead a busy life.

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Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

WHAT WE REGARD—

be our master stroke.

As a weakness is sometimes our greatest strength.

most insidious enemy. As liberty is sometimes slavery in

a velvet wrapping. nored in our funeral sermon

times our prejudice in disguise. the clamor of our perversity.

+-----Bible Thought

For Today

ing be done through strife or vain- good deal. glory: but in lowliness of mind let Add to that various other costs, ineach esteem other better than them- cluding that a bootlegging, racketeer-

Thou are always nigh.

People are much the same everywhere and if King Carol had acted the same way over here somebody would have crowned him.

Today

France Manages Well. Kansas Drinks Jake. South Carolina Iodine. What Is, We Accept.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

A Washington dispatch tells farmers that the "Farmer's National Grain Corporation" next year will "handle probably half the wheat grown in the United States." Mr. Huff, head of the corporation, does not advise farmers to hold their wheat for higher prices, but he does believe prices will be higher. "Hope ir the bread of the roor," as the old

Conditions are different in France vicere the French minister of agriculture advises peasants to sell their It - " interest American farmers selling wheat at 60 cents or less, on the farm, to learn that French peas-

ants are getting \$1.71 a bushel. France knows how to "stabilize wheat Our government bought 69,000,000 bushels of wheat to relieve farmers, above \$1 a bushel to well below 99

There is no secret about French wheat prices. They are due to French belief in protection, which has been strong ever since the "Field of the Cloth of Gold" where Francis the first Flour made or sold in France must contain at least 90 per cent French

Thousands of American citizens have been poisoned and paralyzed by an alcoholic ginger extract called jake." That doesn't surprise you. When the government won't let people have beer, wine or their old lashioned whisky, they will drink

But you are surprised to hear that

The government and people of South Carolina wish you to know that rich in iodine, which prevents goiter. Through its "South Carolina Natural northern states "as high as 1) per cent of high school girls have enlarg-

A large percentage of young pigs die," because the mothers haven't enough iodine in their systems and in another state "sheep fail to reproduce for lack of iodine."

Farm lands in South Carolina may be had at the lowest prices in many

Shakespeare's father was punished for keeping a hung "midden" in a

sewage was abominable.

chases are the last. The first cost of the jay-buyer's purchases are the least. Its nearth department tried value to prevent a swimming contest

ably would be made ill. That will come.

monkeys but we are not entirely un- the result of the discussion. like them

interviewer, enters a field "more vast my intentions." than any field explored by him hith-

As he has already explored the un- Jack-"Yes, but that's not the worst iverse the new field must be very big, of it. Mabel called from upstairs and One Einstein theory that any- said, "That isn't the one, Mother." body can understand and approve is this. He says:

As a mistake sometimes proves to education of the young."

Missionaries are fleeing from the their fathers at least that they could interior of China and the new Chin- be recognized as their kids if they ese authorities, blind and dead to were in a barrel. Of course the poor As our best friend is sometimes our their own chance for salvation, for- kids are terribly handicapped at that Lid any more teaching of Christianity in China's schools

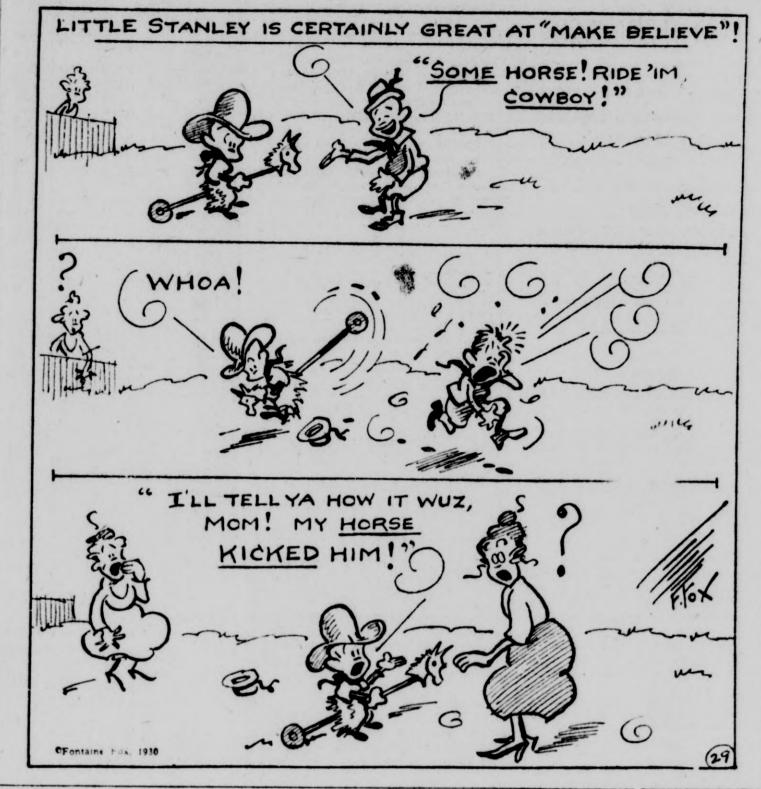
If the discouragement of China's missionaries should be permanent, As our greatest work is often ig- many could find fields of spiritual labor here in the United States. The As our better judgment is some- old hymn says, "Way out upon the prairie, how many children dwell, As our conscience is occasionally that never read the Bible, or heard of the Sabbath bell." That's true of big The engineers have dug canals

This country is rich, but even a gold mine can be exhausted. You realize partly what is wrong with us when you hear that the Shipping Board has cost the country thus getting something and has to go back far, three billion six hundred and after it. eighty three million five hundred and SANCTIFIED ESTEEM-Let noth- sixty-nine thousand dollars. That's a

ing, etc., amounting to several bil-PRAYER—"Teach me to feel that lions a year, equaling the entire cost of the national government, and you realize that even the United States may spend too much.

Toonerville Folks.

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

he's proud of his dad.

EPITAPH

Beneath this sod there lies a man

Who never once had shined the

Nor told his wife a "Fairy tale."

He never sang "Sweet Adeline."

Nor tasted wrisky, beer or wine:

He never stayed out late at nights.

Or saw the burlesque girls in tights.

He never knew the "Pace that Kills,"

Or ever dined in "Wicked Grills."

Beneath this sod there lies a chap,

Who's taking now a darned long nap:

Right now there are one hundred or

the long curls and lace collar who op-

erates a clever casino with one hand

and tickles the hurdy-gurdy with the

other. After the cute cocktails have

been dispensed with the folks usually

begin to feel frisky whereupon they

step up to Bosko on the box and try

their luck at cutting the cards damp-

ening the dice, whisking the wheel

or selecting the shell that contains

the little green pea. A great bit of

business, a great fad and no garden

party will ever really click without

securing the services of one of these

Col. Lindbergh Probably Gets

In Cities and Make His Home

"Education is as much of a prob-

More Inducements to Locate

There Than any Person in

The World. He Would be a

Big Industry for any City.

chance Charlies.

and need silencing.

-Anonymous.

girls we see on the streets.

Rumors from Paris are to the ef-Collier's Weekly described young fect that women's skirts will reach art a jewel! The whole radio structure is built upon the investment of owners Kansas boys and girls drinking the to about where the shot top used to judge longer skirts would feel more comfortable in the winter.

> Last Week at an Indian Ceremonial Sixty Young Indians Danced Continuously For Sixty Hours Without Food or Drink. And They Didn't Do it to Get Into The Movies. It Was a Religious Rite With Them.



When an intellectual says you can He wouldn't flirt with pretty girls, train your daughters right and needn't | Or join in Life's sweet merry whirls. worry about temptations, he hasn't any daughters.

Editor Hints and Dints: Did it ever His wife on earth—she wore the checkbook and sacrifice the consolation of a prayerbook?

No Gus, it hadn't ever occurred more policemen trying to enforce the get my hooks on enough to worship.

The Mayor of Youngstown in A Public Statement Said There Were One Hundred Men in Youngstown Right Now Who Would Commit Murder For a Leader For Fifty Dollars A Week. That is Certainly A Very Reasonable Price. For That Kind of Work.

Wheher a woman can hold down a business job and be a good mother sional women at Geneva, Switzerland The sewage could be piped to lands last week. Use of publicity and legthat need it, or chemically eliminated, islation in aiding women to overcome and the garbage could be burned, their present business handicaps were also considered. No men were in the We may not be descendants of the discussion so we are waiting to hear

Jack-"I called on Mabel last night Prof. Einstein is working on an- and I wasn't any more than inside other theory, which according to an the door when her mother asked me

John-"That must have been embarrassing.'

It would be a hard matter to mix "The most important work that the up some babies so their parents world has on hand is to improve the could not distinguish them from a flock of other yappers. Some babies bear such a string resemblance to

Street Car Men in Pittsburgh Voted to Work Seven Days a Week Instead of Six Days. And This While Many Other Five Day Week With Six Hours or Less Days It's all a Matter of Taste.

And tunneled thru the mountains, Why can't they put splashguards upon Our sanitary drinking fountains?

A Croton man calls his wife "Plumber" because she is always for-

One of the Finest Things In the World to Have is the Confidence of the Good People. You Don't Need To Care What the Bums Think Unless You Run For Some Public Office.

Dear Fred I am an old-fashioned your head and throw out your chest woman with an old-fashioned ideas if you are a New Castle booster. But rizge he won't settle up afterward. | sed if a man should see me in my knock your own town it might be a church.

A. V. D.

THEN THEY'LL SUIT! nuch and dashes at the end of it.

more fully dressed than most of the the teacher. Oh, woman! In inconsistency thou "Oh, those are the punctuation cession to them, and the government,

Don't blame your boy for being Tomorrow, July 30, it will be fortyornery. A boy never gets that way if eight years since the Hints and Dints erything permitted in the treaty. The man started working on The News. The News will also celebrate it's Fiftieth Birthday in September of this year. It has been a great fifty years full. That is the act of good faith for The News, New Castle and the which is required of the government." Who never did much-"Rush the Hints and Dints man. If we are around here when we strike it for debate is given by the SAN FRAN-



wife develops bossy habits if an awful growl greets her first efforts.

Recently While We Have Been Driving Along Some Streets In a Nice, Clean Car. Several Times that Car Has Had the Hose turned on it In the lands of Some Yahoo Sprinkling the street. Fine.

A Hudson, O., lady who worked as one seldom hears an automobile horn toot in that burg at that. However, wages, twenty dollars, home and gave for the United States among the na- ment" of her husband in discharging there are other noises that are bad it to her husband and disappeared and tions.' was found dead several days afterwards. There is some shady talk about When the real sweels of society her actions, but surely the man who decide to cut loose with a clambake had her pay handed to him should they have everything on tap from feel kindly towards her. She didn't soup to nuts including the gent with

spend it on another man anyhow. GOOD MORNING TO YOU took place:

"Yes who is that?" "This is Hullett, Craftling, Studge, Minariddy, Gowle and Scarrow.' "Oh, good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning, good

morning and good morning." Thousands of Dollars Have Been Raised During the Past Year to Get the New Castle Fair Grounds on a Basis of Confidence. A Great Fair is to Be Held This Year and if City Folks Can do Nothing Else, Just Attending the Fair Will Help A Lot. The Country Folks Will All Be There and We Want

To Meet and Greet Them. But the makers of reducing machines are still living on the fat of the land.



WAYSIDE WISDOM Pedra Tarpola, railroad crossing attache who says: "When I wave the lantern no-a-body stop. When I juggle the jug everybody stop. Curiosity he kill-a the cat. lem in crime as ignorance-the edu-

Worst joke I ever heard: cated criminal is probably more dan-"Are you a mind reader?" gerous than the ignorant. There is no inherent virtue in learning."-Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison. 'Can you read my mind?"

You may have a right to hold up "Well, why don't you go there?" Business hasn't really gone to the

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Ratification Of Navy Treaty Credited To Public Demands

Nonpartisan Nature of Fight, Defeat Of Isolationists And Guarantee Of Freedom From Competition In Armaments Are Emphasized

Overwhelming success of the naval, thinks it "will strike the average cititreaty in the senate is credited to zen as just a little bit ludicrous that public demands, and in national com- such a small fraction of the memberment tribute is paid to both President ship of the senate could hold up a Hoover and the Democratic leader- vote for such a long period." ship for the nonpartisan character of ROCK ISLAND ARGUS condemns the victory. Emphasis is placed upon "puerile objections," while the INthe fact that for the first time since DIANAPOLIS STAR concludes that the World war, the isolationists in "the vast majority of Americans took congress have suffered a severe set- no stock in much of the buncome that is paraded every time a question of

On the question of party lines the international relations is before con-WASHINGTON EVENING STAR gress," and the CHARLOTTE NEWS says: "President Hoover, the Demo- feels that it is a means of giving Mr cratic leadership of the senate and Hoover "an outstanding role in the the country are to be congraulated presidential succession" that "he, more on the successful termination of the than any other, is responsible for the ratification fight in the senate. It acceptance by the senate of its duty. was clear from the beginning that "It is a stunning defeat for jingoes without the support of the Democrats and diehards and the first notable the treaty could not be ratisfied. Lay- triumph of reason over nationalistic ing aside all partisanship, the Demo- timidities and chauvinism in the sencrats of the senate, under the leader- ate since the World war." maintains ship of Senator Joseph T. Robinson the TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL. The of Arkansas, their party leader, gave ANN ARBOR DAILY NEWS is imwhole-hearted support to the treaty." pressed by the fact that "the enemies

cial session were first formulated," ac- public sentiment was against them in cording to the NEW YORK SUN, "a their frantic effort to place America careful poll of the senate showed it 80 on record as opposed to the ideal of to 16 in favor of ratification. Count- peace, in behalf of which she has been ing senators absent, paired and not taking the leadership in recent years." paired, the senate yesterday stood 82 The MILWAUKEE JOURNAL welto 14 in favor of ratification. The de- comes "the worst defeat the isolationbate, including the unsuccessful de- ists in the senate have received since partment papers bearing on the treaty connection with the League of Na-

good idea for you to get out and go some place you like for you'll never DAILY TRIBUNE holds that "the country could have made greater point of its own self-interest without ++ diminishing at all the effect of a sym-The pupil had handed in his com- pathetic understanding of British position with a long string of dots problems." That paper adds: "The "What are those marks for?" asked American internationalists and pacifists for the time being. It is the conmarks. Put them in to suit your- having made it, has a definite responsibility to the rest of the country. It is mandatory upon the administration and congress to give the navy evprovisoins do not set a maximum from a minimum which must be used to the

Credit to both parties in action and fifty years we are going to throw a CISCO CHRONICLE and the NEW party and it will not be a selfish one ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE. The SYRACUSE HERALD sees "a reflection of the popular will and temper." while the SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS believes that "the one-sidedness of the decision indicates to Eutaristic racing affoat and is anxious It's the poor worm's own fault. No to go as far as as the nations can to-

the most delicate subjects.' "The overwhelming manner in which world statesmanship," declares the

"A distinct milestone in the long what the Supreme Court Justice of and sometimes tortuous pathway to- Georgia had to say about the Dog: ward real world peace" is lauded by the ROANOKE WORLD-NEWS, with the dog has loomed large in the art A firm of solicitors rang up a stock the United States is permitted to con- age has been perpetuated, but the broker and the following conversation tinue its cruiser program until it dog's chief monument is in the heart

> which were exhibited in the regular especially in the ice fields of the far in preventing any successful combina- the dog has ever been a faithful comtion to reject the treaty at the special LOO TRIBUNE contend that the fate whether savage man or wild beast. We

Abe Martin



"I saw a movie o' King George an' Raphael." the Queen's hats an' feet.

down with eighty-three-cent-wheat.

"Weeks ago, when plans for the spe- of President Hoover discovered that

mand for submission of all state de- the issue of isolation was raised in apparently did not change half a tions." The LOUISVILLE TIMES sees "a step in the right direction, In more critical vein, the CHICAGO taken with a will," and the "smashing (Continued On Page Pive)

World AND THE

SOCRATES KNEW. In the dry and musty books of a lawyer's library, are found some delightful literature. One of the latest which the government may recede but be found in the Opinion of Judge Gibcontributions to this literature is to bert, of the Supreme Court of Georgia, in Montgomery vs. Maryland Casualty Co., which is to be found in the 151st Volume of the South East-

ern Reporter. It is about a Dog. James A. Rourke Machine Company operated on the Savannah river a plant where it engaged in repairing boats. Under the Workmen's Compensation Act the Maryland Casualty Company had underwritten its liability for injury to employees. John rope and Asia that the United States Montgomery was employed as custowants to do what can be done among dian or watchman of the property. the nations toward preventing mili- He was accidentally drowned on the premises of the employer in attempting to rescue his dog which had falward reaching agreements on even len into the river, and his widow applied to the Industrial Commission for compensation. The application it was ratified by a vote of 58 to 9 was denied, and that finging was upshould have a heartening effect upon held by the superior court of Chatham county. On appeal the judg-PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE, and ment was affirmed by the Court of the PHILADELPHIA EVENING BUL- Appeals. Application for the writ of LETIN recognizes the president's pur- certiorari to the Court of Appeals was pose in view of "the essential need, as granted by this court. The insishe saw it, for the establishment of tence of the plaintiff is that the dog a waitress in a restaurant, took her the all-important asset of good will was a necessary part of the "equiphis duty as watchman. And this is

"From the dawn of primal history. the statement that"the real meat of and literature of the world, includthe London agreement is that fur- ing judicial literature. So it doubtther construction of cruisers by Great less will be until the 'crack of doom. Britain and Japan is stopped, while In metal and in stone his noble imreaches the allowed limits of 18 eight- of his friend, 'man.' As a house pet "Good morning. Are you Mr. Den- inch gun ships and 18 six-inch gun a watch dog, a herder of sheep and cattle, in the field of sport, and as "The unfavorable reaction to tactics the motive power of transportation, session probably had much influence north, as well as in the Antarctics, panion and helper of man. In the session," avers the BUFFALO EVE- trackless forests of the new world he NING NEWS. The CLEVELAND was on the firing line of civilization PLAIN DEALER and the WATER- in the task of subdoing all enemies. of the pact was not in doubt for a find in astrology the dog star is the long time. The SCRANTON TIMES brightest star in the heavens; the Alpha of the constellation Canis Major,' and in Greek mythology Cerberus is the watchdog at the entrance to the infernal regions. Diana, the goddess, had her deer hounds, and literature is enriched by the story of ---- Odysseus's (Ulysses') dog Argos. After twenty years of war and wandering the king of Ithaca returned, unrecognized in his beggar rags even by Penelope, but as he entered the courtyard: 'Lo! a hound raised up his head and pricked his ears. In times past the men used to lead the

hound against wild goats and deer and hares, but as then despised he lay in the deep dung of mules and kine. There lay the dog Argos, full of fleas, Yet even now, when he was aware of dysseus standing by, he wagged his tail and dropped both ears, but nearer to his lord he nad not strength to draw. Odysseus looked aside and brushed away a tear. Therewith he passed into the fairlying house and went straight to the hall, to the company of the proud wooers. But upon Argos came black death, even in the hour that he beheld his master again in the twentieth year.' Masters of the brush have pictured the dog on canvas everlasting, among them Landseer, Blake, Tracy and Andrea del Sarto. The last-named painted Tobias accompanied by the angel

Queen Mary reviewin' the Eton "Among many of the most beauti-Guards, last night, an' I could tell by ful of nature's plants and trees, we the king's actions he didn't want it have the dog-wood, dog-daisy, dogto appear that he wuz with her," said laurel, dog-rose, do violet, and the Miss Fawn Lippincut, in discussin' like; there are dog days; the dog

watch (on ship board); there is dog-Another thing the farmer can't ma, doggery, dog-latin and the 'doc If he can't settle down before mar- and I would be very much embarras- if you are one of those birds - who dogs until people begin to go to understand is why bread don't come ged'; as Shakespeare wrote: 'Dota (Continued On Page Five)



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Jacob C. Hetrick, tin worker, Fifth ward; Cora Hogue, housekeeper, She-For September laborer, Shenango township; Horace only, but this is not the case, the genMcCool, tin worker, Fifth ward; eral picnic chairman states, as every wood City; Charles K. McMullen, la- ially welcomed at the picnic. housekeeper, Mahoning township; er, Second ward; Edith Robinson,



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Evening

All arrangements have been completed by the Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for their annual community picnic which will be held at Cascade Park, Wednes-

In addition to the citizens of New Castle, and members of other veter- Julius Caesar, makes Brutus, say, 'I ans' organizations, invitations have had rather be a dog and bay the been extended to V. F. W. posts in the moon, than such a Roman.' And surrounding district, all whom are expected to be well represented.

3 and 5 o'clock, free coffee and ice cold drinks will be served in the grove during the dinner hour, and there will be a great sports program for all. Many Special Prizes

In addition, many special events have been listed, which will be of interest to the visitors as well as those from this city. A prize of \$5 has been offered to the largest family on the grounds at 5 p. m. Then there will be a prize of \$5 for the oldest veteran in attendance and \$5 for the youngest veteran present

A registration booth will be established, where all veterans can register for these special prizes.

Then in addition, there will be a grand drawing for gifts which will be open to all V.F. W. members and their wives in attendance.

Because of the fact that many of the veterans are working and will be

Events which are limited members only, include a Tom Thumb golf match, in which prizes will be awarded for the low individual score and the low forsome score; rifle shooting contest; ski-ball match, etc.

A total og \$250 in prizes, all merchandise from local stores, will be awarded in the various athletic contests. a well balanced program having been arranged for the children, and adults. A special invitation is issued to members of the Perry S. Gaston Post. American Legion, and Col. Daniel Leasure Camp, Spanish War Veterans, to attend the picnic and participate in the fun of the day.

hundreds of local folks, in addition to Dog Tray': many visiting veterans are expected present for the occasion.

Many local people are of the opinnango township; Clarence Johnson, ion that the picnic is for war veterans Grace McCorkle, housekeeper, Ell- person in the city will be most cord-

At Camp Phillips

For Outing; Honor Awards Announced

29.—Camp Phillips felt the relief re- and in the battle of Salamis. inforcements of 11 new Scouts on Paul Ray, Bill Shook, James Taylor shave their whole bodies.' and Vic Wagner. The boys were relieved from the intense heat by four in marble in Duncombe Hall, Engswimming periods during the day in- land.

Frank Elverson with 160 points, and and Sir Walter Scott and his dozens Bob Howe was second with 115 points; of dogs. Bob Patterson third with 100 points. "Relics of dogs were found among

a visitor during the evening.

Scouts McClure and Kirkpatrick over dangers of their soldier-masters in the week-end. Leathercraft merit flood and field and trench. badge was passed by Bob Casner and first-class handicraft was passed by ble shaft this tribute to his dog: Casner. Second-class first aid and 'Near this spot is deposited the recompass were passed by Jim Hart- mains of one who possessed beauty land. George Phillips and Frank Mc- without vanity, strength without in-Clure passed first -class signalling, solence, courage without ferocity, and A number of boys from the camp all the virtues of man without his were sent to be escorts of Paul Siple vices. This praise, which would be on Sunday. Each boy had the privi- but meaningless flattery, if inscribed ledge of a handclasp with him. Boys who greeted him were Robert Patterson, William Brenneman, Reed Patterson, Clair Hanna, Ed. McCreary George Phillips, Wilford Kraybill, Paul Liscomb, Tom Rambo, Earl Timblin, Bud Gordon, Mac Leslie, Frank McClure, Tom Ermstrong, Bill Wood-

worth and Tom Hawkins. Complete Plans For Troop Camp

Final arrangements for the departure of Troop F to Mount Gretna on August 1 were completed this week. All—out to stay. A safe, delightful Robert Houk Announcement was made that the way to take every bit of hard skin off time of departure will be at 6:11 p. m. heels and toes. Friday. Two Pullmans will convey the guardsmen to camp via the Penn- comfort you'll obtain-nothing like

sylvania Railroad. First Class Privates Davis Dicks happy days!

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

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snarl in the gentle eyes of peace.'-King John, act IV. Scene 3. Holy Writ abounds with his mention, as, stance has figured in the literature of or treacherous, is nis dog." many writers, including St. Bernard voted to his 'Boatswain,' wrote him:

But the poor dog, in life the firm- Misc. Rep. 368, 36 N. Y. S. 81, 82: est friend, The first to welcome, foremost to

defend. Whose honest heart is still his master's own. Who labors, fights, lives, breaths for him alone.

'Tis sweet to hear the watch dog's honest bark Bay deep mouthed welcome as we draw near home.

"The great bard of Avon, in his in Macbeth, Shakespeare gives us State v. Langford, 55 S. C. 322, 23 S. quite a catalogue of dogs: 'Hounds E. 370, 74 Am. St. Rep. 745; Wiley v

There will be free dancing between and greyhounds, mongrels, spaniels, State 22, Barb. (N. Y.) 506; Strong v. shoughs, water-rugs and demiwolves; the swift, the slow, the subtle, S. E. 366. the housekeeper, the hunter.' And in | "For many of the facts stated above Midsummer Night's Dream, speaking credit is due to 'Pippa Passes and of hounds, he says: Their hears are Rather Doggily', a little classic by hung with ears that sweep away the William C. Jones, from which I quote morning dew; crook-knee'd and dew- as follows: 'When the house is still pursuit, but match'd in mouth like muses by the fire at his master's feet, bells, each unto each:

> the groves. The skies, the fountains, every region near

Seem'd all one mutual cry. never heard

mind of what Shakespeare sez about throat a hubbub that would rejoice

Dog,' pictures his 'wraith in a canine of the tailwagging heavens; it is paradise' where the

ghost

without number, among whom are a dutiful ox dies, no epitaph is writ; in naval building." Future advances Chaucer, Sir Walter Scott, Alexander rather he is flayed for the parsimon-Pope, Kipling, Trowbridge, Ruskin, jous tanner. When a mule goes the Tomorrow's picnic is expected to and of course Stephen O. Foster, the way of all flesh, no mound is reared, prove the biggest event of its kind author of so many beautiful southern serviceful though his years have been. ever held by the McBride Post, and melodies. It was he who wrote 'Old When a lambkin dies, still and stark AKRON BEACON-JOURNAL mini-

> 'Old dog Tray's ever faithful; Grief cannot drive him away. He is gentle, he is kind-I shall never find

A better friend than old dog Tray "Some 3,000 years before Christ

Socrates wrote: 'When I see some men, I love my dog the more. Baron Curvier considered the dog the most complete, the most singular

has gained in the animal world.' "Xanthippus, father of Pericles, had his master but finally fainted and died away near the island of Salam-

And Plutarch says: 'That spot 'Dog's Grave' is said to be his.' (Special To The News)

CAMP JOHN M. PHILLIPS, July in the siege of Troy, at Marathon,

"Herodotus said: 'In whatsoever Monday. New boys entering camp house a cat has died by a natural found in the headnotes. were Frank Baldwin, Bob Brown, death, all those who dwell in that Harry Brown, Charles Carbeau, Ray house shave their eyecrows only; but Haley, Jack Mitchell, Ed. Morris, those in which house a dog has died.

"Alcibiades' dog is now represented

stead of two. While the water was warm, it was a relief from the sun's his greyhound 'Gelert'; Sir Isaac Newton and his 'Diamond'; Mirabeau Halle Executives Frank Elverson passed the wayseek- and his 'Chico'; 'Diomed' about whom er scalp and Harper passed personal his master, John S. Wise, wrote a book; Josephine and her 'Fortune' High point man during the day was that left a scar on Napoleon's leg:

Herbert Christman, star Scout, was the ruins of Herculaneum beside the forms of Roman sentries. In the Camp emblems were awarded to late World War the dog shared the

"Lord Byron had graven on a mar-

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over human ashes, is but a just tribute to the memory of Boatswain, a dog, who born in Newfoundland, 1803, and died at Newstead Abbey, Novem-

"In like vein Alexander H. Steph- of noisy jingoism, ill-based cynicism ens, wrote for his sagacious poodle and vocal unprogressivism." in life was a satire on the human dogged war bristle his angry crest and race, and an honor to his own-a ty of ground for the belief that the taithful dog.

"Tributes might be multiplied alof Clairvaux and Erasmus. Poets great most without number. Like man. not and small, their pens inspired by the all dogs are good dogs. They have Olympic maid, have paid tribute to left behind them records showing the dog. Lord Byron, who was de- every degree of good and bad. One poet's commentary has been judicially recognized in Woodbridge v. Marks 14

> "That dogs delight to bark and For God hath made them so.'

"In the case just cited it was said: "Conceding the highest place here or hereafter to this companion of man, which is claimed by any one, even to the faith of the Indian:

"'That in the happy hunting grounds His faithful dog shall bear him

company. Still in the walks of life he must give way to the interests of man.

"For further judicial discussion, see Georgia Ry. etc. Co. 118 Ga. 515, 45

lapp'd like Thessalian bulls; slow in and only the wind is abroad, Pippa NISTON STAR, the MORGANTOWN black muzzle on white paws, and in DAILY JOURNAL, the ST. LOUIS her eyes that question which troubled 'Such gallant chiding; for, beside the soul of Tamas Carlyle, 'Is the universe friendly or nay?' The hearth is red; fleecy, the rug; the shadows flickering warm; but Pippa is too I staunch a terrier to leave danger or doubt unchallenged. She sniffs the BEND TRIBUNE adds: "Only 23 So musical a discord, such sweet unseen, then turns a more disquieted glance to the being in the chair. That damp, twitching nose senses truth "In modern times Thompson, in beyond the oracle of his book, news 'Major Jones' Courtship,' makes his beyond his radio's find. A growl, cate for consideration in a peace conhero to boast of owning two of the snarls, a rush to the window, a dash ference. The London naval treaty ilunable to get to the park until early best coon dogs in the settlement, de- to the locked door. She lunges and lustrates the advance that has been in the evening, the main sports proscribes the music they make in purscratches, and leaps, back bristled, made in that comparatively short pegram events will not be started un- suit, and concludes: 'It puts me in flanks heaving, teeth snapping, in her riod." the heart of three-headed Cerberus. The master is roused. What skuler, 'I never herd such powerful discord, what power of darkness? A witch, perchance. Worse! It is that an- STAR-NEWS, while the PROVIcient anathema of a good dog's world. "Sir John Lucas, in a Poem 'To a the dragon that would upset all seven

Grimalkin, the Stray Cat. A wild charge to the back fence, followed by little faithful barking a ferreting of every nook which might bobbed tail could well be, and soon is "And so with other poets almost aslumber on the rug. * * * When

on the trencher, even the poet who was wont to rhyme on the pretty innocent will regale himself with one wearily on to its conclusion with little of its chops. But when a certain little creature, having a bark at one end and a bit of a tail at the other, LEADER comments: "The form of with a flea or two between takes the treaty that Mr. Stimson brought leave for the isles of the blest, the home is the best explanation of the

"A recent story, 'Hound of Heaven' tells of a fox terrier after death, floatand the most useful conquest man ing through the clouds the cold wings blowing through his whiskers, finally ties. A president who could not have landing at the pearly gates of canine won ratification for the three-power a dog, which leaped into the sea and heaven and fresh upon his admission, treaty might as well have abandoned New Contingent Arrives Monday swam along the galley side, to follow he is engaged in mortal combat with 'Hodge', the famous cat, pet of

Samuel Johnson. "From what has been said, it will in the island which is still called the not be difficult to ascertain where the sentiment and inclination of this court would lead. The court, however, Phalanx Group To is a court for the correction of errors, and we must be guided by the law. The law of the case will be

> "Judgement affirmed. The mystery of the whole matter New Castle Phalanx fraternity memis, why did the learned Judge go such bers will share a joint program at lengths only to tell the poor widow Camp Fred L. Rentz with the 50 lads that her husband should not have of Sciota street at the camp grounds risked his life to save a Dog? Doggone it!

Fly From Cleveland

Hold Conference In Castleton, Inspect Store And Take Off For Warren, O.

A party of six, including Jay Inglauer, vice president and treasurer of the Halle Brothers company of Cleveland, arrived at noon today at Bradford airport in a giant 10 passenger Sikorsky amphibian plane from Erie on the second lap of an inspection tour of Halle stores in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The plane was piloted by N. B. Atwell of Cleveland. The party left a short time after stopping here to inspect the Halle Bros. store in The Castleton, where a short meeting of department heads was held prior to the takeoff for Warren, the third stop. Stops will be

made in Canton and Mansfield.

Halle Bros. will open a new store in Canton on August 4. Others in the party besides Mr. Inglauer were Mrs. Inglauer, Walter Halle merchandsing executive: Fanny Arms, fashion department: Miss A. J. McDonough, statistics department: Almeda Schindler, publicity.

At Ohio State

Among the students registered at 210 Euclid avenue, this city.

Daily Digest

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Rio: 'Here rest the remains of what | Conceding that "stubborn resistance was inevitable," the .CHARLOTTE OBSERVER holds that "there is plenratification "will have a tendency to "Senator George Graham Vest said: promote peace, and therefore is Residents Of Community Are 'A living dog is better than a dead 'The one, absolute, unselfish friend mighty well worth while, even though lion.'-Ecclesiastes. IX 4. 'Who loves that man can have in this selfish it does not guarantee permanent me loves my dog' is a French proverb world, the one that never deserts him, peace". The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is of the thirteenth century, and in sub- the one that never proves ungrateful of the opinion that failure would have made this country "appear before the

world as one which talks and acts to no purpose," and the ASHEVILLE TIMES points out that "disappointment and defeat would have spread among all peoples." The CINCIN-NATI TIMES-STAR calls the majority for the treaty "somewhat startling," and advises that "the prolonged and often absurd preliminaries to ratification should not obscure the fact that this is one of the most important works of the present con-

CHARLESTON EVENING POST holds that there will be "much less incentive to try out armed strength and much less temptation to any nation to forestall another at a moment

of superiority in armed force." "National and international rejoicing" is hailed by the ATLANTA JOURNAL, with the further comment as to the purpose of the treaty: "If we are not interested, then we are ostriches with our heads in the sand, refusing to look danger and duty in the face. There is a world beyond our borders, whether we recognize it or no; there are common perils of civilization which we must help to avert or else become their victims. Our most vital concerns today are international. Our prosperity, our security, our progress are all bound up with that of the

rest of mankind.' The fact that the treaty establishes a fixed schedule and guards against na-TIMES, the CHATTANOOGA TIMES and the KANSAS CITY STAR. The ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION is impressed by the fact that "parity has been definitely conceded to the United States by Great Britain." The SOUTH val armaments in the agenda because

"An important step toward ultimat surance of permanent world peace." is the judgment of the PASADENA DENCE JOURNAL observes "a triumph for the good sense of the chief naval powers of the world." The BALTIMORE EVENING SUN states "John Smith may be justified in harbor the foe, so placates Pippa that the ratification if he is convinced that May leap to lick my phantom hand, she returns with tail as high as a the treaty will prevent another war. LEADER, and the LINCOLN STATE glory for any of the principals enlords of earth look foolish while their size of the vote of ratification. Limitladies weep, and humanity feels a tug ed to three powers instead of applying to five, and authorizing almost as heavy construction as the jingoes had ever demanded, this treaty involves

all hope of even persuading the senate to pass a bill providing its own **Visit Camp Rentz**

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ture. Let the youngsters, when they structions and efforts at creation. wish to run after one another, go out-

throwing balls. If you choose to allow such a game, don't lose your head and scold and punish when some- expect the toddler to keep his hands thing has been broken. Consider it a off your polished furniture. They

Regardless of your wealth, let your habits in respect to property

When the baby, just beginning to Don't put a pencil or a crayon into out injury to the furniture his hands until he has had happy be written on. To get results will free take time and a lot of patience, too; but such will be a good investment.

per use of toys and care of things without resort to punishment or the use of "No." But he early ought to have learned to accept "No" as final. and that always there are many things which he can enjoy with approval. Be sure there are many Will Spend Sunday, August 17, things he is allowed to do. The child

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By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. | forever thwarted in his play cannot Inside the house is no place for be happy nor learn to amuse himrough romping. Let games of chase self. Have numerous blocks and toys be forbidden there, since they are he can carry and haul about, and dangerous to children and the furni- don't be too busy to admire his con-

He can learn also to ride his kiddie-kar about the room, or through There may be times when rather several rooms, and draw his cart or vigorous games may be properly en- wagon with care enough to do little gaged indoors on rainy days. In that or no injury to the legs of furniture. event let the furniture be adjusted or By quiet, patient suggestions and warm approval of successes, it is won-The average room is no place for derful what can be accomplished

Be reasonable. It is too much to won't scar it, nor do it permanent inchildren learn at a very early age to between his scatching it with metal be careful of the furniture. Do so toys and touching it with his tender, for their character education. The harmless little hands. Assuming that child who jumps up and down on his finger prints were harmful; then your cushioned chairs, climbs and avoidance would be too costly, since stands upon your polished furniture he has an overwhelming urge to touch and deliberately scatches the table or things. But as soon as he begins to piano legs just to amuse himself, is walk he can readily discriminate beacquiring unwholesome attitudes and tween touch with his bare hands and

Perhaps the most valuable indoor playground for the toddler from one walk, is given a metal toy, pass ample to five is that made up of the kitchen time with him until he learns to use and dining room and living room. If it in a safe and proper way. Don't he has a sympathetic, skillful mother leave him with it alone until its use he will learn to amuse himself for is safe without your supervision, hours without interference and with-

Write the United States bureau of guidance in its proper use, learning education, Washington, D. C., for my always to associate it with paper to Parent Education Letter No. 16. It is

You may be able to teach the pro-Plan An Outing

At Harding Park, Near Hubbard, Ohio

At a recent meeting of the Lincoln and Garfield school club, an organization consisting of former students of the Lincoln and Garfield schools, it was decided to hold an outing for the former students of the schools, their husbands, wives and families.

The event is planned for Sunday August 17 at Harding Park, near Hubbard. Ohio. Those planning to attend will be at the Lincoln and Garfield schools at 9:30 a. m. on that date and transportation will be provided for them to and from Harding Park.

An interesting program is being arranged for the occasion and it is expected that there will be a record crowd and that all will have an en-



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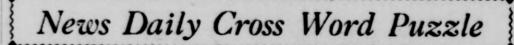
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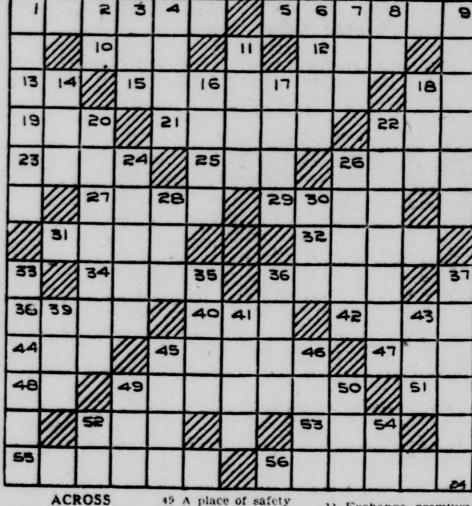
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- monastery 43 Zoological garden 5 Place where mechanics carry on
- their trade 46 Arranged in threes 49 To observe
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Peter's Adventures WINDERNY

PRISONER MAKES A PROMISE With Peter on the floor and Mrs.

Fly on the stove pipe, Mrs. Fly had far the better of it, and Peter knew it. Mrs. Fly was not foolish, and she would be off and away long before Peter could climb up to swat her. Likely she would take to the ceiling next, and there she could keep out of Peter's reach as long as she cared to.

"Now, see here, Boy," buzzed Mrs. Fly. "What's the use of your wasting your time and your strength in awhile. Let's be friends, for a time, anyhow. I confess I was rude down for which I was sorry. I am rather down, clung to her perch until she

"Well, I can't allow you to go right window and let me out. on spoiling our food," cried Peter, indignantly. "One dinner is enough to lose. I hate to hurt you, but I

warn you I shall slap you.' "You'll have to catch me first." buzzed Mrs. Fly, mockingly. "I'll tell you what, if you'll open that window a little and let me fly out I'll promise you never to enter this house again. Anyhow, I think I'm tired of being a house fly. I think I'm safer in the barn. I have just found my poor sister, turned to dust, still clinging to this black stove pipe. No doubt she tried to keep out of the

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by the brook side, and said things fly swatter's way and afraid to fly ashamed that I spoiled your dinner, dried up of fright and starvation. I for you are not a bad sort. However, feel sad, I fear I'm going to cry. After what is done can't be undone. And all, I am not such a bad insect. I after all, I only acted as I've been have done you humans more than one taught to act, and did just what my good turn in my life. Don't make grandmother and my mother did be- me suffer the sad fate of poor sister. Let me out, boy. Please open the

Next: "Snow White Sister."

MERCER SCOUTS TO HONOR PAUL SIPLE

"Paul Siple Day" Observance Slated For Mercer County Camp Thursday

Mercer, and other distinguished Mer- six sons. cer county men will be in attendance. Judge McLaughry will introduce the from Detroit, Michigan. The man's periences while on the expedition.

be on hand for the festivities in ad- married him and they have seven same way. He has been a perfect dition to a detachment of state po- children. They have been ideally father to her first husband's child. lice, who will form an escort of honor. happy. I wish Mr. Chamberlin, you and he is a devoted mate. They have A complete program of sports has would have her write to me and send been married twelve years. She says been arranged for the day, and thousands are expected to participate. One hundred Mercer county scouts are staying at the camp.

Local Party Plans Cruise Thru Canal

Will First Visit Cuban Points; Return Via Yellowstone Park Region

Seventeen New Castle residents will a month's combined cruise and railroad trip that will take them to points in Cuba, through the Panama canal and through the scenic Yellowstone National park region and home. Those scheduled to make the trip

include Miss Arline Cramer, Miss Grace Converse, H. R. Lewis, John Lewis, Miss Josephine Brown, Miss Louise Troscher, Mrs. Helen Hart. Mrs. L. W. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mayberry, Mrs. Emma Buxton, Mrs. Effie Calvin, C. C. Woodworth, J. S. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blair and Miss Kate Hickey.

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By LEOLA ALLARD

But I will do so gladly only I want back up when I am wrong. But I through a correspondence court- this is one Scout Paul Siple, who spoke at the each knew the background of the him to come and visit her, and in there are no lessons given in love; the future and take a chance on it Cathedral Sunday evening, will be the letters from people claiming they rival they were married. They have see that education is required," she

Judge James A. McLaughry, of them have children and one boasts names and addresses

famous scout, who will tell of his ex- first cousin living in Mississippi, met Then she joined a Lonely Hearts club. her husband through an advertise-Several bands and bugle corps will ment, went to his home town and says, and got a second husband the



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I've got to eat some of my words, me pictures. I am always willing to better proof than a mere statement. might add that there are always ex- be a school for lovers, conducted to

ship via matrimonial advertisements From Hammond, Indiana, comes thought it was gamble enough when band by joining a letter club. After Bloom, famous English novelist the people met through friends, and she wrote letters a while she asked other. But today my mail is full of twenty-four hours after the man's ar- we are not far-sighted enough to being stolen. guest of honor at a special celebration know couples married that way who a son ten years old. They have ar- says. at Camp Kiondashawa of the Mercer have been extremely happy for years. guments now and then which wax hot fices here learned today. The occasion selves and they have no complaint to the other couples they know. She is sufficient to overcome all difficar and carried the buildogs away. itself will be known as Paul Siple Day. make against married life. Some of sounds very sincere. They all give

> Another woman joined a corres-The most interesting letter came pendence club, got a husband, they had a child, and later the man died. success, as in any other marriage, depends upon the good sense of the parties concerned. Another Detroiter writes that she

met her husband this way, he came to meet her parents and her little boy. (she was a widow) and after they were married they adopted a little girl. They corresponded two and a half years before he asked her to marry him, and then ne went to Canada to get her. She says he is a good man, and I can imagine he is when he will father two children no his own and merit their devotion.

Any number of people wrote that they know people who married this way and were happy, but you can't ever tell from outward appearances and I want the news from the parties concerned. Amazing isn't it? I haven't de-

cided yet who is to get the \$5. Looks as if the lady who got two good husbands should have it, if she will prove what she says.

(If I'm wrong, write me, Care Premier Syndicate, Inc., 235 E. 45th St., N. Y. C.) (Copyright, 1930, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

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I said people who got married ceptions to prove a rule, and maybe acquaint them with the problems of marriage and familiarize them with couldn't expect to be happy. I news that a lady there got her hus- their mates, is the belief of Ursula

there are other considerations which must be taken into account. There should be a system whereby you can tell each other without offense of the little irritations the small pinpricks that in the end are so liable to punc-Teach Art Of Love that in the end are so liable to puncture the balloon of romance. There ndeed should be a school for happi-

culties. They should be taught that

BULLDOGS GUARD CAR; THIEVES STEAL DOGS

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, July 29-Mrs. Etta Cutts has decided that she will just There are no schools for lovers: lock the doors of her automobile in

novel idea of carrying two vicious County Boy Scout Coouncil, scout of- I got letters from the people them- to make life interesting, but so do all love, they believe that love in itself thieves. The thieves overlooked the

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Many moons have dipped in the es also. Nancy's Island, once a buzzskies since Little Lucy, proud and sea- ing miniature Coney Island which worthy steamer, chugged her way attracted train-loads of all day picblithely up and down the Shenango. nickers from Pittsburgh and from

Hundreds of local citizens can re- Ohio, is now a forgotten and desolate members the excursion trips from spot. The Island Queen, the im-Pulaski to Nancy's Island aboard Lit- mense excursion boat that carried tle Lucy and her big sister, the Is- thousands over the two mile stretch land Queen. They car remember the between the island and Pulaski, was occasional trips down the river from long ago removed from the Shenango Pulaski to New Castle. In those days and taken to the Great Lakes. And the inhabitants of the county gazed the river itself, once the scene of admiringly at the pretty craft as it canoes, row boats, motor boats and wended its ways up and down the steamers, is now quiet and navigable

She was several score yards in length and was propelled by a large ((V)) paddle wheel at the rear. There was a cabin and smoke stock. She could carry a large load of passengers, and was on the river practically all of the time, carrying excursioners to and from from the station at Pulaski to the far-famed picnic resort-Nancy's

But today her skeleton lies embedded in the sands of an inlet stream which flows into the Shenan- Parents Present To See Boys go river near the Nashau bridge. Very little is left of Little Lucy-just part of the hull sticking up out of the sands-as if it is waving a last fare-

Little Lucy met her Waterloo on a trip from Nancy's Island to New Cas- and friends of the boys, campers at tle. The river was high. A group of Camp Fred L. Rentz of the local 7 men boarded the steamer enroute to an opera in New Castle All was well until the boat arrived at Nashau bridge It arrived there but never exercises marking the closing camppasse. The smoke stack and cabin fire of the year. collided nato the bridge because of the high water and the steamer slowly toppled over. The passengers were morning, although a contingent of 50 dumped into the Shanango and swam under-priviledged boys immediately to shore. The captain stuck to the were taken to the camp for a week's ship true to tradition until every pas- outing at the expense of local indivi- "shovel" murder of Sam Fillas, whose enger was off then he too made for

Soon after the mishap the wrecked steamer was towed into the little inlet stream out of the way of the water traffic. And there it has stayed, all the time sinking, sinking, sinking. Today scarcely a water grave has Little Lucy as the little trubutary is

But if the many moons have made dim the memory of the career of Lit- medal was given. tle Lucy they have made other chang-

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his fifth-year medal. Sotus was the oldest camper on the grounds. Director Makes Awards The following boys were given but-

tons, belts or emblems by Director

Emblems (four years) - George

Belts (three-years)—Bill Duff, Hib Reynolds, J Uber, Clyde Uber, Clem

Semler, James Fox. Gethin Thomas,

Two-year buttons-Joe Fisher John

Wilson, G. Swisher, Bill Dunlap, D.

MacIntosh, Reid Shiner, Dave Gat-

Thomas last night:

Muse. Robert Wilkins

Jenkins, Ralph Davies, John Byers, Robert Dieley, James Allen, Thomas Cramer, Jack Cooper, Bill Huston, Bill Graham, Sam Wright Stan Witherspoon, George Oberleightner, James Robert Mercer and Robert Muse were adjudged the best all-around

campers for the season. They were

Campfire Of Year Retain Margiotti In Murder Case

given special recognition.

New Kensington Slayer Employs Famous Criminal Lawyer To Present Appeal

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 29. -Taking an appeal to the state supreme court on judgement by the district attorney making the jury verdict convicting him of first degree mur-Camp Rentz came to an official der a court record, Mike Zervos of close for "Y" boys at 3 o'clock this New Kensington, now serving a life sentence in the Western penitentiary, has started action for a new trial.

Zervos was sent to prison for the bady was found October 5, 1928, on Officiating over the program, held the Serpentine road, between here and outdoors beside a roaring bonfire was Vandegrift. No date has been set for Camp Director W A. Thomas. He the hearing to be held either in Pittswas assisted by different campers. burgh or Philadelphia To the first and second year boys

Attorney Charles J. Margiotti of were given buttons signifying the Punxsutawney, who prosecuted the year; to the third-year campers a Schroeder-Dague case, has been rebelt; to the fourth-year boys an emtained as one of the Zervos attorblem and to those who have spent five neys, while Marcus M. Smith, first or more summers at the camp a assistant district attorney of Westmoreland conty, will argue the case James Sotus, who has spent seven

> Kiwanians To Hear **Convention Keport**

Dr. C. J. Williamson, Who Attended Atlantic City Sessions Will Speak

Dr. C. J. Williamson, pastor of the Highland U. P. church and a delegate of the New Castle Kiwanis club to the annual convention of Kiwanis In-ternational at Atlantic City early this month, will make his report to the club on Wednesday.

The Kiwanians will assemble in the Elks Club as usual at 12:10 p. m.

Guard Roster Now Complete

The roster o' Troop F has been completed, First Lieutenant Harvey G. Bintrim, commandant of New Castle's unit of the Pennsylvania Nation Guard announced Monday eve-

Within the last two weeks 17 recruits have been signed for the troop. Lieut. Bintrim said that the organization now has a membership of 67. It is believed that six more places ciety held a picnic at the home of Mr. them for a few days visit.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Miss Marjorie Syling of New Castle has been removed to her home from Cleveland where she underwent

Clinic hospital recently.

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HARLANSBURG NEWS

BIRTHDAY PARTY

a serious operation at the Cleveland Ben Hammerschmidt entertained a with tonsilitis and grippe, last Wednumber of small guests at an early nesday, Miss Syling is a daughter of Night
Desk Sergeant Syling of the New
Castle Police Department. The operation was for head injuries which she

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Castle Police Department. The operation was for head was fo dinner Friday evening, July 25th. Mrs. P. J. Schneeberger's grand- Mrs. Roy Harlan. Porter, Mildred, Billy, Freddie and berger home. honor guest, Helen Audrey Hammer- family of Ellwood City were Sunday

ATTENDED LEAGUE GAME

son Robert motored to the home of Pump Station. the former's sister Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee of Cortland, will be built soon.

Mellinger at Canfield Saturday night Ohio spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hammerschmidt and on Sunday they all went to Roy Kneram and family. Mr. and and children of Plaingrove visited Cleveland to attend the Cleveland- Mrs. Frank Fehl with children David the former's brother Mr. Ben Ham-Philla base ball game. Bernice Beard and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Tom merschmidt and family last Thurswho has been visiting relatives in Davis all of New Castle were Sunday day. Canfield for the past three weeks, guests in the same home. returned home with her parents Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sturdy ac- and children, Mrs. Elizabeth Grau,

TRIP TO EUROPE

HARLANSBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hughes visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mrs. S. M. Adams at Prospect last Thursday.
Hughes at Shreve, Ohio and Mr. and week.
Grace at

home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Har- Wednesday. Mrs. Clair Harbison of Ellwood City Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beard. day evening.

Emery, Mrs. J. C. MsCaslin and son C. A. camp at Eastbrook Wednesday Castle visitors. Joseph and Miss Rose Boyd of the evening. ning guests in the same home.

Shirley Hammerschmidt and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geib and called on Mrs. R. A. Martin Thursday.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schie. Irene and Lois ate picnic dinner at Mr. Earl Hothem, Forrest Drake Rock Springs last Wednesday after and Glenn and Helen Schie spent which they accompanied Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beard and Wednesday evening with friends at Sheets of that place to where the

visited at the home of Mrs. Barwell's Mr. and Mrs. William Haering at Graham went to New York last Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanton, Mr. Billie Haering of New Castle spent Carl Kneram and family all of New

Harlansburg road were Tuesday eve- Mrs. Martha McMillen and daugh- The bursting of a paper bag causes ming guests in the same home. ter Minnie and Mrs. Charles Gee and more pressure on the brain than mor-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cross and children Evelyn, Bobby and Charles phine, according to medical tests. And daughter Janet Irene spent Sunday all of New Castle spent Tuesday with the honking of automobile horns is a at the home of the fermer's mother. Sara Stunkard.

Youngstown were Tuesday evening visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClelland. Thelma Brown, student nurse at the Jameson Hospital returned to her

tion spent with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown. Last Thursday a swimming party. since some of the guardsmen will be last Thursday. At noon a bountiful discharged after serving their full dinner was served to about twentyof Youngstown with Belle, Junior and Games, swimming and social chat Neal Sprang, Dan Inks, Harry Hazel LeVan visited Camp Yoak and fied bandit who attempted to hold hit by a diver from the trestle.

> zua Friday to return with Mrs. A. L. geant. Warren who has been visiting her sister Mrs. George Drake at Kenzua.

Mrs. Philo Rodgers of Plaingrove policeman's gun from him. Mrs. W. J. Eakin and daughters

new viaduct of the Perry Highway

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammerschmidt companied by the latter's parents Mr. Florence Porter, Frank and Walter and Mrs. Jos. Barwell of New Castle Miller were Sunday evening guests of New Castle.

nesday to spend a few days with and Mrs. Mike Duffy and daughter Thursday at the home of his uncle friends and sailed for Europe Friday Marjorie Maxine and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammerschmidt. Mrs. H. L. Boyd with LaVerne and Castle were Sunday evening guests Bessie Mae and Mrs. Joe Shoaff visited the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harlan visited with his aunt S. N. Taggart at West Liberty last

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shibler, of Mrs. Rarold McClelland of New family of Harrisville were Friday Akron, spent the past week at the Castle visited Mrs. Joe Shoaff last evening visitors in the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cross. lan, and on Thursday they went to Naomi Beard and Caroline Mel- Jean Kneiss and Ruth Burnside vis-R. W. Cunningham of Leesburg

a Sunday visitor and Mrs. Charles son Raphael Skelly visited the Y. W. George Kneram were recent New

decided drug on the market .- The Mrs. M. S. Crees at Blacktown. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gates of Louisville Courier-Journal.

Chicago Bandit Is Shot To Death In duties Monday after a short vaca-Attempted Holdup

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 29 .- An unidentiup his victim without a gun was shot Rev. A. L. Warren motored to Ken- and killed today by a police ser-

Driving up beside their intended Mrs. W. E. Johnson, son Glenn and victim, one of the two bandits leaped daughter Weltha Mae of New Castle from an automobile and thrust his were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and hand into his pocket to make it ap-

Butler County Boy Is Found Drowned

Nook camp, three miles from Zelien- toona Mirror.

which crosses the stream and was **Vets Bugle And Drum Corps Meet**

ople, at noon today after the stream

When the youth did not return to

his home yesterday his parents

started a search, which was led by

Chief of Police Thomas Quigley of

Zelienople. Timblin was a visitor at

the camp and was not known to

The theory of Chief Quigley is that the youth may have been swimming

in the pool under a railroad trestle

had been dragged.

An important meeting of the bugle and drum corps of Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held this evening at 8:30 at the Legion Home Association building on North Jefferson street.

Members are requested to bring their families with them and to also bring their instruments along. In addition to going some place, the

BUTLER, Pa., July 29 .- The body The most ambitious baby on record of James Timblin, 16, whose parents is the one born at Denver recently live near Evans City, was found in with a full set of teeth. He believes Connequenessing creek at Shady in starting life's grind early.-The Al-

USED CARS

1927 Essex Coach		 				 				.8	30
1930 Dodge Coupe 8											100
1929 Peerless Roadster		 				 					77.
1926 Dodge Coach											24
1929 Essex Town Sedan											69
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929 Oldsmobile Coach											775

MORGAN & BURROWS

PEERLESS — DESOTO — PLYMOUTH 9-15 East South St. Phone 196.

Grace and Dorothy Miller are mak-Mrs. Walter Kreger of Woster over Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flack and son ing an extended visit with their the week end. Miss Elizabeth Stine- Ralph visited her parents Mr. and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown and

MOTOR CO.

The Outlet 1 East Washington St. **New Summer Cleaning Prices** Men's Suits, Topcoats

Cripps Hardware Co.

The Unity Baptist Missionary So- Margaret Cross returned home with will be available within a short time, and Mrs. Jervis at Moore's Corners Mr. Henry Cross and family of

Marchlin Fava and Dave and Clifford Klingensmith enlisted in Troop were the diversions of the remainder Guarniere and George Williams motored to Cleveland last Sunday.

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Neal Sprang, Dan Inks, Harry Hazel LeVan visited Camp Yoak and Guarniere and George Williams motored to Kender to Cleveland last Sunday.

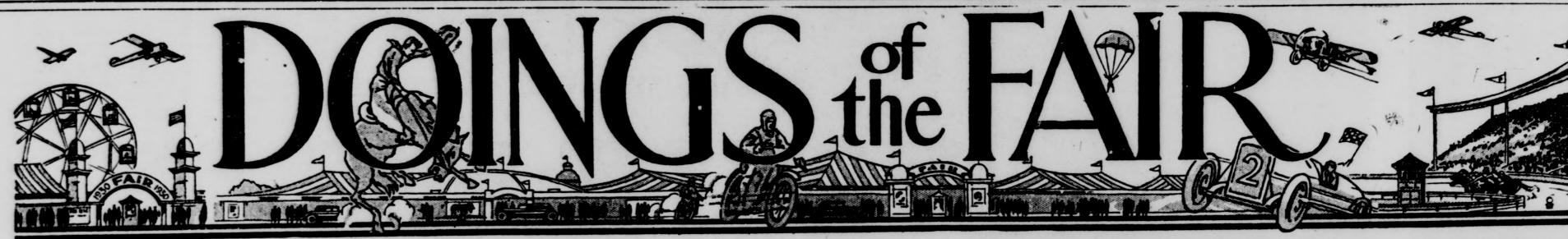
Mrs. O. C. Pierce, Mrs. Clyde Dun-kerly and son Walter of Blacktown, Honoring their little daughter visited their brother George Williams Helen Audrey's second birthday Mrs. who has been confined to his bed

Mary Margaret Turner and Reba sister Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kneram. of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kneram.

bring of Shreve returned with them Mrs. N. M. Young at Princeton Sta- ler at Plaingrove. tion Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jervis of More's Corners was rah Boyles, Mrs. May Summer and Glenn Thompson and his aunt Mrs.

Leesburg for an extended visit with linger of Canfield, Ohio are spending ited the former's cousin Miss Ethel their uncle Mr. Ralph Cunningham. two weeks at the home of their uncle Stewart at Butler Monday evening. visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ewing Fri- Mr. Clarence Boyles and children visited with his family at this place accompanied by his mother Mrs. Sa- Wednesday evening.



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August 5, 6 and 7 - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Live Stock Show



Many Free Acts



Brilliant Entertaining Midway



Good Horse Racing



Roman Hippodrome Horse Show

Also Style Show and Review Sponsored By Mr. Carrol Kearns New Castle's Well Known High Class Show Promoter

"It's Your Fair So Be There"-Let's Make It the Greatest Fair In the State

Philadelphia Woman Charges Chicago Man With Being Bigamist

Father Now Involved In Baby Councillors Are Mixup Is Married To Philadelphia Girl Is

Claim

Left For West, Met Chicago Woman Forgot About His Wife Back

In East

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 29.-William Watkins, father of one of the two babies involved in the identity mixup in Chicago is the legal mate of a Philadelphia woman according to a copyright interview appearing in the Daily News here today with a woman who claims to be the "Real Mrs. Wil-

Sitting at her home on North 15th Street, the former Annabel Van Stam, ex-cabaret entertainer, claimed Watkins, as her undivorced mate, according to the news reporter. If he has divorced her she doesn't know anything about it she said.

"I married him at the Church of Gesu here back in 1917 during the war." the woman said. "I've never received any notice of

his getting a divorce and I don't believe he has," she added. According to the former dancer's story she met Watkins when a girl

they were married by Father Riley here on December 7, 1917. Ordered To War.

"After the ceremony we went to Atlantic City on our honeymoon and after that spent a few weeks with my parents," recited the young woman. "About that time he was ordered to

Camp Hancock and later went over "When he came back," she continued "I found that he had been shellshocked and gassed and he acted queerly at times. But I lived with

him anyway and William, Jr., now 12, After a time they moved to Chester. Keep Automobiles 25 miles south of here along the Delaware river, where Watkins obtained work on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mrs. Watkins said. 'Sometimes I thought that the shell-shock or gas had affected his struck our boy and sometimes threat- to park their machines on the bridge conducted a funeral ened me. Finally when I couldn't that spans the Shenango river at stand it any longer I ran away but the Harbor. "Don't park on the will spend a few days fishing in the

Later she again left her husband, TREASURER'S OFFICE

the ex-cabaret dancer said. "And the baby was left with the elder Mrs.

The first intimation she had that benefit of the five percent discount Matt Bridan of Bessemer, has been operation. Watkins was living with another allowed up until that time. At noon admitted to the Jameson Memorial woman came last summer when he the number of taxpayers waiting hospital for treatment. visited his parents here. He took their turn was so great that lines had Mr. and Mrs. Oran McKissick, of ing a two weeks vacation in Mount their son back with him to Chicago to be formed and stretched through East Washington street, spent a day Clements. and when "William came back he the corridor of the court house to recently in Pittsburgh. spoke of a "Margaret" and at first I the front door. didn't know what he meant. Later I learned that he was living with an-

they are married."

Chosen For Camp

Plans Almost Completed For Two Weeks Camping Period For Girl Scouts

Selection of councillors for Girl Scout camp have been completed and announcement of those chosen is made this morning by City Director Nance Pugh. Fred Rentz Y. M. C. A. will be used by the Girl Scouts for

two weeks this summer Miss Elizabeth Reis will charge of nature and handcraft; Mrs. ning Harry Wettich will also be in charge of nature and handcraft; Miss Leona North street spent Sunday in Mill-Sankey will be in charge of drama- brook tics and folk dancing and will assist in the study of nature; Mrs. W. H. Hanger will be dietition and will have today

charge of first class mapping and judging; Miss Alice Eibeck, of Pittsburgh, will supervise the swimming; Mrs. Harry Bell, camp nurse; and Miss Nance Pugh, pioneering. Camp will open on Tuesday, Au- will spend a few days fishing in Sangust 5, and will last for two weeks, dy Lake.

ending on August 19. Councillors 4, to complete plans for the opening. Classes will be conducted every morning. Swimming will be enjoyed by all the girls every day. The girls of 15. After a three month courtship may have a choice of the following studies-nature, first class work, pioneering, first aid.

In the afternoons, the girls will parbeing allowed to choose from the fol- street is spending a few days fishing lowing-handcraft, dramatics, folk in Sandy Lake. dancing or sketching.

In the evening, camp-fires will be

About a hundred girls are expected to attend camp this year. It is believed that this will be the most successful camp period in the history of

Off Harbor Bridge

the local Girl Scouts.

During the swimming season some "He often car operators have made it a practice later we were reconciled and I came bridge," said Highway Patrolman waters of Sandy Lake. Rosensway today.

IS CROWDED TODAY Watkins at Conshohocken. Watkins Office of the county treasurer was then left for the west according to the crowded today with citizens from Monday in Pittsburgh. woman's story. But she denied any all parts of the country desirous of Miss Marie Hockenberry of 1226 knowledge of his alleged subsequent paying their county taxes before the South Mill street, was a week-end first of August in order to get the visitor in Cleveland, O.

SAFETY MEETING HERE

other women supposed to be his For their regular July safety meetwife," she said. "but I don't believe ing, representatives from all over the said he, "But I won't let one fool The meeting will take place in the Wheeling, West Virginia. freight house assembly room.

Personal Mention

the city Monday evening.

relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

few days in Conneaut Lake.

land, O., over the week-end.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

fishing trip in Sandy Lake.

proving and is able to be out.

Harry Bowen of Young street.

Hillcrest avenue for a few days.

short fishing trip in Sandy Lake.

vacation in Conneaut Lake Park.

Holliday's Cove over the week-end.

returned from a visit in Elyria, O.

returned after visiting friends here.

Miss Hazel Zeigler and Miss Mar-

ment in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Joseph Kelley of Maryland avenue

has returned from a visit with Mr.

Elias Rayhauser, of Lorain avenue,

Mrs. Ola Crill, of N. Beaver street, ter Helen, of Pulaski, were visitors in is visiting in Aliquippa. .

H. W. Ringer of Highland avenue spent Monday in Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freed have moved to 630 South Ray street. Mrs. C. P. Heidish of Ray street, is confined to her home by illness.

E. B. Ringer of East North street spent the week-end at Conneaut. Guido Micaletti of Hamilton street spent a few days in Rochester, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ludwig were the guests of friends in Mercer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coblin of Warren, O., were visitors in the city Sun-Miss Jean McLure of Sheridan ave-

nue motored to North East, Pa., to-Mike Tony of East Long avenue is suffering with an attack of tonsil-

Miss Fannie Mento of Home street is spending a few weeks in Conneaut

Miss Catherine Merrick of Sharon was the guest of friends here last eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lean of East Burgess Jacob Fisher of Enon Val-

Ralph Bishton of Ambridge, Pa.,

Dan DeFalco of East Long avenue

Walter J. Bowers of West North will go to camp on Monday, August sreet was a business visitor in Sharon

Bernard Plink of Lyndal street is day. leaving this evening for a fishing trip Miss Nancy Teireri of Home street

left this morning for a few weeks in ville. Conneaut Lake. ticipate in various hobbies, each girl Joseph Nocera of South Mercer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson of

Akron were the guests of relatives in the city Sunday. Marie and Tina Johnson of Jack-

son avenue are enjoying camp life at Slippery Rock. Robert McMillin and family of

Beckford street left last night on a trip in the South. Mrs. Joseph Sontag of Grant street has returned home after spending a

week in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Andy Kiorl of East Long avenue left Tuesday for one week in Cambridge, Springs.

Dr. C. G. Farr of Almira avenue was in Farrell yesterday, where he

Tony Cioffie of South Mercer St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers have moved from East Washington street Sunday. to 214 Mulberry street. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ehrlich and has returned from a two week's vaca- Memorial hospital this morning.

visiting friends in Wheeling, West street, have left for a stay in Jersey City, N. J. Virginia for a few days.

Correct this sentence: "I'll marry Castle, Wednesday, Superintendent Edward Genock of South Jefferson enue Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. McClenahan and daugh- lowing a three weeks tour of Washing- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grotefend ton street, have returned home after face.—The Toledo Blade.

Lake, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and children have returned after a visit pany. with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haney, Mrs. William Cochran of Cleve-

Tony Pegnato of Pollock avenue has mother. Mrs. William Britton, of returned following a few days with Chestnut street. Miss Arline Waid of Hillcrest av-Charles Tedescko of Pollock aveenue has returned after spending the

nue has returned home following a week end with her sister, Miss Mariett Waid of Sharon. Miss Louise Morgan of Pennsyl-Mrs. Jessie B. Aiken has moved vania avenue, was a visitor in Cleve-

from 742 East Washington street to Wilkinsburg, Pa., where she will make Andy Hornyak of 1602 Morris her future home. street is undergoing treatment in the Paul Dufford, Park avenue, has returned after spending the week-end

Frank Mack of East Reynolds on a business trip to points along the street is leaving tonight for a short Canadian border. Miss Charlotte Rodgers of Ellwood City is the guest of her uncle and

who has been on the sick list, is im- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leroy Martin, of Albert street. Miss Rose Lavely and Mrs. Maude Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bowen of Mun-Harrington of Johnstown are visiting hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

at the home of Miss Leona Nolan of Cascade street. Miss Betty Moore of Sharpsville is the guest of Miss Thelma Seroka of is spending the week as the guest of

Mrs. Clara Rieg and family of West and Mrs. E. A. Belleville of West Dewey Casmieri of East Reynolds Washington street. street is leaving this evening for a Sarah Kemp of Volant underwent

street left this morning for a short pital this morning. Mrs. Rebecca McKissick, of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doerr and burgh, spent the week end at the ley was a business visitor in the city daughter, Shirley Jane, are visiting in home of her son, Oran McKissick, E.

Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barkby and son Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McElwain of Jackson avenue, have returned home Frederick of Hillcrest avenue, have after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and friends in Leesburg.

daughter Nancy of Stoneboro, have Mrs. Michael Guyton and son Chester of North Mill street have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mcjorie Gardner of Ellwood City were Nally of Sandy Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marquis, and business callers in New Castle yesterchildren Jack and Betty of Bellevue Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rhodes, of Cro- are the guests of Mrs. Charles Beadel ton avenue, spent Sunday with their of East Wallace avenue.

daughter, Mrs. Dave Reid, Brook-Mrs. E. W. Gallagher, of West Washington street, is spending a few Mrs. Hazel Montgomery of Main days with her mother, Mrs. Carrie

street, Bessemer, is undergoing treat- Osborne, at Niles, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washburn of McKee's Rocks, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. H. Booher The Misses Dorothy Ann and Alice Johnson of Frank avenue enjoyed a of the Old Pittsburgh road.

Miss Mary Flaherty of Sharon, has few days camping trip at Slippery returned to her home after spending the past week with Miss Helen Brown Mrs. Paul Cuba of Pennsylvania avenue is leaving Friday for a two of 718 East Reynolds street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dickson and Mr. Davies' mother, Mrs. John Davies, weeks vacation in Baltimore, Marydaughter Kathryn of Leasure aveneu have returned to their home. have returned home after spending a week at Canadota Lake, Pa.

Bessie Peak of R. F. D. No. 4. New and Mrs. Joseph Burns of Ellwood Castle, has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cashmore of where she has been a patient. Norris street were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Danish of S. Mrs. Harry Schuster of Wheatland, Jefferson street have returned after

spending one week with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Minnie Kerber of Sharon, vis-Andy Bailo of Cleveland, Ohio. ited her sister, Mrs. Norris Mitchell, Miss Lois Banks, a student of Ohio Northview avenue, and relatives over State University at Columbus, O., re-

street, were the guests of Mr. and Monday, for a vacation period.

Mrs. John Benninger of Midland Frank Tilzys of 15 Charter street, underwent an operation for the re-Chris Clark of Northview avenue moval of his tonsils in the Jameson

of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned family at South Haven, Michigan. home after an extended visit with John Dombroski, of 12 East street. has been removed to the New Castle friends and relatives of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Budzowski of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Williahan Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. Moravia street returned home follow- of East Moody avenue, this city.

Thelma of Hillcrest avenue have re-Miss Esther Fishkin of East Rey- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerber, of Al- turned from Sharpsville, where they the funeral of her mother, Mrs. John

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We employes at Idora Par town, Saturday, August 9.

When I find the right kind of girl," H. T. Frushour will preside as usual, street is spending a few days in the Wheeling West Virginia. street has returned to her home fol- cer Monday morning for appendicitis. Rita and son Frank, West Washing- care to meet a thermometer face to Five special trains will be run to

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cross, of North Lee avenue, will leave the latter part of this week for Warren, O., where land, O., spent Sunday with her they will spend a week with rela-

Robert Booth, ballot clerk in the week. He is spending the vacation Jeannette.

Nancy and Dorothy Pagley of 119 son, Richard, of Leasure avenue, and

Miss Katherine Winters, who was

Billy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. van of Agnew street. E. E. Cross, North Lee avenue, is

Miss June Belleville, student nurse Miss Mary McAuliff of Carrolltown at the New Castle hospital, has returned after visiting her parents Mr.

Middlesex. Master David and Louise Reid have an operation for the removal of her returned to their home in Brook-Miss Agnes Costello of Friendship tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hos- ville after spending a vacation period with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rhodes,

> Croton avenue. C. J. Kirk, of Highland avenue will leave tomorrow with members of the cer, where she will be the guest of Solid Comfort Fishing Club of Mer- Mrs. Herman Frankel for a week. cer for a stay at French River, On-

> who underwent an operation for the Mrs. Mitchell accompanied Mr. and removel of her tonsils in the Jame- Mrs. Donald Mitcheli of Portland, son Memorial hospital, has been re- Maine through Harrisburg. The lat-

> and the Misses Virginia Baker and They are expected to return to New Helen McCracken of the Harlansburg Castle this week. road spent Sunday at Rock Springs park, Chester, W. Va.

returned last night from Atlantic City, N. J., where he motored with Joseph Moorhead and son Thomas of Ellwood City, Saturday. Vernon Boyer of 401 South Ray

street, has returned to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. where he underwent an operation for Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Davies, of Mar-

tin street, who were called to Pittsburgh, on Saturday, by the death of James Krug of Albert street has

returned and resumed his duties at the First National Bank of Lawrence County after enjoying a vacation spent at various points. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. McIntosh of the

Williamsport, Niagara Falls, Buffalo employes being centered in New Casand many other points of interest. the General Bronze Company in New will be brought here as soon as the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pitts of Waldo turned to her home on Sumner Ave. York City, has arrived home to spend new warehouse is opened.

Garfield avenue have returned home made for this event in their new quarafter an enjoyable visit of 10 days ters. family of Laurel boulevard spent tion spent at Craig's Beach, Milton Mrs. H. J. Hancock and son Leland with their son, W. L. Newberry and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klingensmith Lx-Congressman and sons, Richard and Jack, and their hospital, where he will undergo an John Williahan has returned to niece, Miss Helen Love, of this city. his home in Painesville, after visiting have returned from a motor trip to

Mrs. E. L. Foster, and daughters, Walter Abernathy, Adams street, Dolly and Mary Elizabeth of North timekeeper in the local freight office Cedar street, and Miss Dorris Upde-Miss Angela Barnes, Misses Diana of the Pennsylvania railroad, has re- graff, Laurel boulevard, are spending gressman Charles R. Davis of Minne-Mike Diana of Pearson street is and Anna Fletcher of North Mercer turned from an extended vacation. the week camping at Conneaut Lake, sota, died here today after a long ill-Mrs. Fred Seroka and daughter Miss Jane Davies, of Pittsburgh, ness. He was 81 years old.

Costs Not Yet Paid To City Treasurer

local Pennsylvania railroad freight attending the wedding of Miss Jean City Police Concerned As office is enjoying his vacation this Hurley and Dr. J. Edgar Maucher at

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Gilmore, and

Center street, underwent operations Mrs. Sarah Horton, and son Huey, for the removal of their tonsils in the with his family have left to enjoy a Jameson Memorial hospital this vacation at Madison, Ohio, along Lake Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rogovan of

recently badly injured in an automo- Cambridge, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam bile accident, is improving and is able Rogovan and daughter Sarah of Chito attend to her duties with the Offutt cago. Illinois, were the week-end the June term of Lawrence county guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rogo-

recovering from a severe injury to tucky who has been ill at the home er, and it is indicated that city police his finger, sustained last Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Levine of Rey- who appeared as witnesses may make nolds street for the past few weeks will a legal attempt to once again collect undergo an operation for tonsils their court costs.

> J. B. Harward, general foreman at the New Castle Junction terminal of the costs which are to be paid to the the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who city treasurer. s vacationing at the present time in Indiana, will return to his duties

Mrs. George Brown Zahniser of Shaneapeles, N. Y., who has been visiting Mrs. James M. Smith of Highland avenue, left today for Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mitchell, Northview avenue, have returned Ann Miller of 607 Highland avenue, home after a ten days trip. Mr. and ter couple continued a trip to Mon-Miss Eva Wimer of Lorain avenue treal, Canada and Portland, Maine.

El Roy Lockley of Countyline street, Standard Brands To Occupy New Home Here On August 1

New Concern Will Open Distributing Warehouse In City On Friday

Standard Brands, Inc., are making arrangements to occupy the new building recently completed for their troduced by Councilman Genkinger use by the New Castle Lumber & Con- during council session and included struction Co. at Mercer and Lawrence all city employes. The motion was streets on Friday, August 1.

Wilmington road have returned from tributing center for this section of the a motor vacation which included state, and will result in quite a few Williamsport Niggara Falls Buffalo Fulton Magill who is affiliated with has already moved here, and others

the week with his mother, Mrs. How- While but a small industry, they ard M. Magill of Garfield avenue. expect to expand their facilities here Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newberry of in the future, provisions having been

Davis Is Dead

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 29.-Ex-Con-Davis, born in Illinois, represented

Witnesses, May Fight

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To Get Money

COUNCIL ORDER Court costs in 51 cases tried during Samuel Levine of Louisville, Ken- ment made today by the city treasur-

> Under a city council order the city police are prohibited from collecting

ty commissioners would refuse to pay the court costs to the city Louis McClung, city treasurer, today said that police in signing over vouchers empowering the city treasurer to collect the costs, had inti-

mated they would wage a court fight to collect the costs. "I served on my rest hours. I signed this under protest" is written on

several of the vouchers. The police who appeared as wit-C. C. Horner, J. Ed. Elder, Peter Hilliers, C. G. Logan, G. C. Syling, James Steiner, Clarence Campbell, M.

J. Young, John Moore, D. J. Thomas,

C. C. Lockhart, Robert Latera, G. S.

Kennedy, R. H. Criswell, W. G. Mc-Mullen, Police Matron McKibben, David Nelson, Robert Dukes and Ro-There may have been more police called served as a witness in the trials

convicted, sentenced and now confinmurder of Corporal Brady Paul authority to the city treasurer power by Cordelia Zeigler Jones, city clerk, which the city records were displayed.

(International News Service) ALLIANCE, Ohio, July 29.-Harvey Leasure, 47, a brakeman in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad, is dead here today as a result of a fall between two freight cars in the Alliance yards late yesterday. He leaves his widow and five chil-

P. & L. E. Shopmen To Hold Idora Fete

Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad Erie and Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania lines will come to New Castle. Wednesday. Superintendent Total Responsibility of the Pennsylvania lines will come to New Castle district. With the funeral of her mother, Mrs. John ployes of the New Castle district. With the funeral of her mother, Mrs. John ously from the 58th through the 68th, when he retired.

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Youngstown that day.

Dr. Mason Makes Farewell Sermon In Mercer Church Edgar Ingraham, Wilson Co

Was Army Chaplain In World And Spanish-American Wars

MERCER, Pa., July 29.-Dr. O. H. hour of morning worship Sunday.

this week for Long Beach cal., where B. Miller and H. J. Johnson will go he will make his permanent home.

The doctor came to the local financial campaign to raise funds in Trooper Harris

church appointed at the time of the county, the trial judge in the action nounce that they will have candidates les McFeaters of Grove City, charged for the vacancy to preach during the with fornication and bastardy, filed

books, other than fiction, for the li- dence

nouncement of J. Z. Zahniser of Mer-led him to the refusal. er, who is the veteran for the state a buyer of fine wools for a large

Comforts of Mercer organized over bile 50 years ago will leave for their camp on the French river in the province of Ontario in Canada on July 30th.

There will be 60 in the party this charged with possession of liquor. year including that well known jurist

The advance party of workmen in Indiana charge of Secretary Donald Christy

Ashe of Pittsburgh.

From Mercer Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Barton, Mr. and Mrs. H. G., Jean and Gordon McClelland, Mrs. W. W. and Miss Julia Richardson. Edgar Ingraham, Wilson Cochran,

Other guests include Mr. and Mrs. William Whitla and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones of Sharon, John Brandson, Dr. F. W. Waldron, Dr. J. M. Hazlet and son, R. E. Kirkpatrick, Roy Diefenderfer and Mr. Pillow of Butler, C. J. Kirk of New Castle, J. L. Frederick of Greenville, Warren Wright and W. D. McGinnis of Connellsville, C. E. Shirk of Harrisburg, L Mason for two years pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, Parker Presbyterian church of Mercer Henry, J. M. and John McFarland of preached his farewell sermon at the Marietta, Dr. E. L. McElvaine of Meadville, Mr. and Mrs W., M. Seaton and daughter of Zelienople. Dr. Mason with his wife leaves Harry Yinglind, Russell Elwood, E.

from New Kensington.

Charles Russell of Meadville is held church from the Van Nest Presby- for the October court charged with terian church of New York. He re- operating a motor vehicle while intires after a pastorate of over a quar- toxicated. He was bound over folter of a century. He served as army lowing a hearing before Squire W. D. chaplain in both the Spanish and Reznor of Greenville, following his World Wars and was an official arrest on the main highway between spokesman for the government in the Sharon and Greenville by State

The pulpit committee of the Judge James Chambers of Lawrence resignation in April an- of the Commonwealth against Charopinion today refusing him a new

trial asked by his attorney, Ex-Dis-The first bequest left for the bene- trict Attorney L. R. Rickard, whose fit of the Mercer Library is a sum of chief contention was the fact that \$1,000 left in trust by the terms of the the girl had died prefacing the trial which took place in November of The income from the money goes to 1929, and that without her testimony a friend during her life time and is the conviction returned by the jury then to be used in the purchase of was lacking in substantiation of evi-

The court held in his opinion that Fifty years of wool buying and sell- friends that he had been with the ng has failed to develop as dull a girl twice and failure to produce any evidence of other male companions

Sheriff Dan Callahan took Foster Swogger of Fredonia to Huntingdon The oldest itinerant fishing club in today. He was sentenced to this in-Western Pennsylvania, the Solid stitution for the theft of an automo-

George Bradley, aged 22, of Sugar 3072?" Grove township, was jailed today,

of the United States Court of Appeals, Judge Joseph Buffington of the court house decoration being Chicago some time, and don't be surbank. Out of this account Mrs.

irles Augusthe camp site preparing a welcome tus, Jr., put his foot in his mouth listed under the name of Pussiewil- azine stories which she wrote about for the party which includes Mr. and we'd know for sure whether he's just low Thornton, 1133 Bryn Mawr av- Gutt. Mrs. Harry Griffith, Alan Clifford, like other babies," remarks Chub De enue. Pussiewillow, in case you have But Gutt, like all cats, lacked that George Moreland, Monroe Thorp, Dr. Wolfe in the Toledo Blade. Personally not guessed by this time, is a dog-true sense of fidelity, and strayed 5-year-old life savers, Calvin Morris and Mrs. Earl Vandergrift, E. B. Zim- however, we don't expect ever to see a likeable, chummy sort of a bull away, and so Pussiewillow came into of this city is a candidate for one

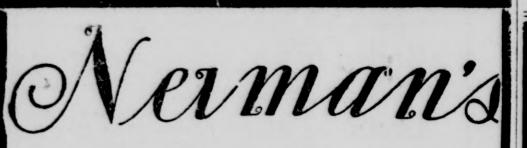
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"What's that-is this

"Woof, woof, g-r-r-r-r-r, woof!" woof," and a growling "gr-r-r-r." Ardmore 3072 is assigned to, and

merman, Edward Brietweiser, Parke a Lindbergh put his foot in his mouth. who has the distinction of being per- Mrs. Thornton's life. sonally listed, "animally speaking," in the city telephone directory. And so far as is known, she's the only member of the canine family owning a Rare Autographs private telephone, publicly listed, in

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mals, and a believer in the theory CHICAGO, July 29. - "Operator, that animals-particularly dogs and from the effects of the blow. Hottain cats-are quite as human as people. By that reasoning she feels that animals have a right to be listed in the telephone directory, and so far as woman Pussiewillow is concerned, she's cor-

favorite pet was a cat, called Gutt, This is not an impossible conver- Cat Gutt, too, appeared in the telesation by any means. Simply call phone book, and even had a checkhandled by the Andrews Company of prised if the response on the other Thornton deducted \$3.50 a week for end of the wire sounds like "woof, board. The bank fund was replenished from time to time with money

Discovered In

(International News Service) ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 29 .- Scores foot drop. of autographs by hands that made and wrote history and charmed vast audiences in another day were contained in a book found in the bottom of an old trunk here. On pages yellowed with age and

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money for purposes that could not

ly the World War. The item of currency and coinage is a liability or

stand ready to make good the money

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owes no money to any foreign govern-

What is the German population of

the United States? What cities have

The latest figures available on

German population are those of the

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of German origin were listed. The cities having the largest German pop-

ulation ranked in the following order: New York, Chicago Milwaukee,

the largest German population?

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Hayes and Benjamin Harrison, Lillie

Langtry, the actress; Oliver Wendell

Holmes, the poet, and Harriet Beecher

Almost like a roll call of the last

half of the 19th century's notables. the book also reveals photographs of such worthies as Bob Ingersoll, Sam-

uel Clemens (Mark Twain), General

G. T. Beaureguard of the Confederate

army, Edward Everett Hale, Joseph

Jefferson the actor, the Duke of New-

castle, General Lew Wallace, who

wrote Ben Hur, and Cyrus Field, who

The book was given by Mrs. William

Meade to her brother, Ranny Hil-

ton of Chicago, back in 1886. Hilton collected the automographs through the years and the book later came

back into Mrs. Meade's possession af-

ter her brother's death. It is now a

highly ought prize of bibliophiles.

One Death Reported

laid the first Atlantic cable.

Stow, who created "Uncle Tom".

(International News Service) MONTREAL, July 29 .- One death and forty-three arrests for alleged election frauds were recorded here today as an aftermath to Canada's elec-

Albert Dauphinais, 59, who was struck, according to police, by Edmon Mrs. Thornton is a lover of ani- Hottain, 33. During an argument over the outcome of the election, died was arrested. Ope of the forty-three persons ar-

rested for "telegraphing" votes was a

All liquor stores were closed during election day and several bootleg Some years ago Mrs. Thornton's places were raided by police and

Saves Tot's Life

SALT LAKE CITY, July 29 .-If there are any hero medals for of them. His rescue of a 4-year-old boy became known here today.

Passing a mill stream at Logan. Utah, where he was visiting last week with his parents. Calvin saw Bobbie Nielson fall into the water. He ran to the mill and gave the alarm and then hurried back to the stream where the younger child had been carried Carolina Book against a grating by the swift current

Stooping over, he grasped Bobbie's arm and held on until help arrived. Just below the stream make a 30-

Lions Club Frolics Tomorrow At Camp

With General Chairman George Smith and his committees all set, members of the New Castle Lions club and their families loday look forward to Wednesday afternoon when the annual club picnic will be held at Scout Camp Phillips.

The picknickers will gather at the camp at 3:30 in the afternoon for a sports program, including ball, horseshoes, golf and other things. In the evening a dinner will be served by the camp staff. of the United States?

The regular Tuesday noon program was passed up today because of the tomorrow's affair.

ETHER, OF COURSE

We note a newspaper account to the effect that it took three surgeons to get a sewing needle out of a girl's countries does the United States owe hand. But theirs was an easy job compared with getting a sewing needle into many another girl's hand .-Brooklyn Eagle.

ernment. This can be roughly divided into two items: the debt represented by outstanding bonds. amounting to \$12,000,000,000; and the currency and coinage in circulation. together with the amount owed on thrift stamps, treasury stamps and a

THOMPSON be met out of current revenue, maindebt because the government must

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St. Louis and Philapelphia. Has the United States or Germany the greater export trade? Does the export trade of any country exceed that of the United States? Since the World War the United

> States has developed the greatest export trade in the world, leading Great Britain, the nearest competitor by more than \$1,000,000,000 a year. However, the exports of all the units of the British empire are greater THE than those of the United States and its possessions.

> > What does the word "safari" mean? It is used to designate two related matters: either a journey into the wilds or the human caravan that makes the journey possible.

What is the "vinegar Bible'? It is the Oxford edition, published

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Love

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SINGING

DANCING

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped, selfaddressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," 'Swimming," "Seeing After Eight Years Washington" and Charles P. Stew-

art's treatise on "Our Government.") Travels 600 Miles In Day For Meetings

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, July 29 .- In the for eight years. heat of political campaign there are two reasons to take the air. One is have not been naturalized, a citizen to cool off. The other is afford your- eight years ago. Catherine was self rapid transportation Harry Woodring of Neodesha, Dem- John into an Ashland home.

ocratic Gubernatorial candidate for After the indentifications were attend the meetings, held at equally greet his sister. 'national debt." To what foreign distant parts of Kansas, required 600 miles of travel.

The national debt, which amounts to the alley. They're a vacant lot.

Long Lost Brother

Ashland, Pa., Woman Is United With Missing Relative

ASHLAND, Pa., July 29 .- Now it can't be said that tree sitting never did anyone any good. Mrs. Catherine Behrle, of Reading,

visiting here today, went to observe John Snyder, 18, performing aloft and found that he was her brother from whom she had been separated The family was scattered their mother was burned to death

adopted into a Reading family and nomination, recently flew about in made, John, who had been up since a plane to enable him to speak at last Wednesday, abandoned new three political meetings in a day. To record aspirations, and alighted to

Foreign travel is exasperating. If you stay in your hotel you don't see en-Drug store loafers should go back ough, and if you go outside you smell

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At Jameson Hospital had been entered either side door or a transom.

Hospital Wednesday

9 To 12

The regular sewing and mending

tal will be held Wednesday at the

cessfully conducted during the month

of July under the leadership of Mrs.

Fred L. Rentz and Mrs. W. L. Camp-

bell, wish to take this opportunity

to thank all those who have co-oper-

ated in this great work so efficiently

during this period of time in complet-

ing the many garments and articles

During the month of August, Mrs.

S. Reed McGoun and Miss Edna Wilson will have charge of the sewing

groups who will gather at the time

announced, and it is hoped that all

who desire to participate in this won-

derful work, will attend as often as

SNEAK THIEF

necessary for use in hospitals.

articles for the institution will

Troop "F" Enjoying Boom In Interest; Roster Now Filled

Many years have passed since Troop citizens, that is bringing it to pass F was first organized in this city and that young men of the highest type in the years some of the best citi- are actually fighting to get into the zens of the community have been organization. members in the organization and have This is resulting in an organization been developed into some of the com- that is a credit to itself, the commu-

tional government, the troop was re- crisis

realized when it was too late to save ing group of citizens. the old organization, and a determined effort was made to have a new unit of the National Guard established Officer Mike Ritty

A new troop was organized here. but due to the fact that the people. while desirous of helping, did not get about it in just the right way, the community came near losing this organization.

here would support the organization tle people

camp at Mount Gretna with a full lice department. complement of men for the first time that it has some real support here, the rand is a son of Officer Richael Rittroop goes to camp filled with confi- ty. dence that will make it the best or-

It is the friendly attitude of the dren are reported as well. people of this community that has made the troop what it is, as well as of the organization that have been Continue To Fight taken care of by a group of interested

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At the time of the World war, it essential for the National Guard to will be remembered, its members be- be supported as, after all, the Nationcame a part of the 28th division and al Guard is important in supplying the covered themselves with glory. When national army in times of emergency they came back after having given with a complement of men that will their utmost to the defense of the na- meet the emergencies of a national

organized and for a time flourished. It must also be remembered that Later, interest seemed to wane for a the ideals that actuate the C. M. T. C. short time and it passed out of exist- are the same that make the National ence as far as this city was concerned. Guard, as it now exists here and The value of the organization was throughout the nation, an outstand-

Now Grandfather Of Triplets In Akron

It so happened that officers and It's up to the New Castle Police Depersonnel with high ideals were se- partment to tell when something imected and believing that the citizens portant happens concerning New Cas-

Therefore, the job of making known set to work with a will and in six the fact that triplets had been born months what has been accomplished to the daughter and son of a former city treasurer and : present police The troop will leave Friday for officer respectively, went to the po-

in years. The troop goes with equip- Akron, O., to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ritty, ment provided by local supporters both formerly of this city. Mrs. Ritthat has long been needed and will ty will be remembered as Miss Franreflect credit on its members and the ces Duff, daughter of former City community while in camp. Knowing Treasurer Charles C. Duff. Her hus-

hospital, Akron. Mother and chil-

Mending And Sewing Raging Forest Fire

Regular Mending And Sewing Thirty Five Cases (International News Service) KANE, Pa., July 29 .- An army of hundred men continued today to battle two forest fires in the vicinity of Kinzua bridge, 15 miles north of here. The fires, three miles apart, already have destroyed over 100 acres of valuable timber.

The fire started Sunday morning, day at the Jameson Memorial hospisparks from a passing locomotive were Many farm dwellings are menaced hospital from 9 until 12 o'clock, when by the flames.

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State Department Men Will Explain Regulations On Wednesday, August 6

Dr. H. W. Turner of the Pennsylvania department of animal husbandry J. Wylie Brewster dog law enforement agent for this district will demonstrate and explain the Pennsylvania dog law at the New Castle Fair on Wednesday, August 6, it was announced today.

Both will speak at an exhibition to be held at 11 a.m. that day. The importance of sheep parasites can hardly be estimated as nearly every flock of sheep in Pennsylvania is more or less infected. Sheep will be shown infected with these parisites and the manner of drenching will be demonstrated. At the conclusion sheep will be

slaughtered to show the damage which the parasites cause. Dog law enforcement is a subject that every sheep and dog owner should be interested in and matters of interest to both will be discussed.

Hospital Reports Crossing Victim Now Resting Well

Injured when the truck which he was driving was struck early Monday by a west-bound passenger train of the Pennsylvania lines at a crossing west of Edenburg, Robert Cover, R. F. D. 3, Pulaski, was reported to be resting fairly well by Jameson Me-

morial hospital attaches at noon. Cover suffered extensive lacerations and body bruises, but as far as can be determined no fractures were sustained. He was rushed to the hospital here following the accident. The truck which the injured man was driving, loaded with limestone at the time, was almost completely demolished in the crash.

South Liberty street, last night, and made away with \$5 in pennies and two cartons of cigarettes. The place had been entered either through a To County Prison

Dick Harris, Youngstown, is serv-ing five days in the county jail on a charge of reckless operation of a mo-tor car growing out of an accident in which a woman occupant of an-other machine was slightly injured Sunday. The crash occurred at the There have been 35 cases of con- harbor, Youngstown road.

typhoid fever, reported by physicians to City Health Officer, Dr. W. L. Streets Department **Quota Not Reduced**

sult of typhoid fever. No new cases have been found since Saturday, it Charles O'Brien, clerk to Stanley Treser, superintendent of streets today denied report that half a dozen street workers have been laid off during the past week. "There are about 44 men on the payroll' he said.

Way At Cascade Health Officer **Examing Milk**

Dr. William L. Steen, city health contests are being staged and prizes officer, today examined samples of milk, collected by sanitary policemen, Small change did not deter a mean Army doctors have been forbidden from retailers here today. The extheif, who broke into the establish-ment of Andrew Formichella, 103½ Join the army and see what you get. | amination of milk here is a perma-ment of Andrew Formichella, 103½

DOG DAYS

Of Contagious Ills

tagious illness, of which 13 were

Steen, during the month of July, ac-

cording to an examination of records

today. One fatility occurred as the re-

Sunshine brought' out a big crowd

of children who wended their way to

Cascade Park today. The midsummer

Kiddies frolic is under way. Athletic

Kiddies Day Under





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Veal Chops Meaty Ib. 28c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

Tree-Sitter Sees Sister For First Time In 8 Years

ASHLAND, Pa., July 29.— Mrs. Highway Patrol Snyder are two persons who think the tree-sitting craze is not a craze. John, who is 18, entered the endurance race last Welnesday and attracted some little publicity in nearby communities. Mrs. Berhle made a visit to Ashland to see the would-be tioned here, stated today that they champion. He turned out to be her have issued their last warning con- ward J. O'Brien. Mr. Mason, an en-

his post and decended to greet his ington street.

KOPPEL

Mr. and Mrs. K. Asper and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Asper, Mr. and Mrs. P. MINNESOTA MAN IS Schmeling, Walter Asper, Vincent Stewart, and Miss Edith Law of Koppel motored to Milton Lake, Ohio, and spent Sunday at a picnic.

very well and hopes to resume work field avenue.

his brother in Milwaukee, Wis.

spent the week and with his sister Mrs. S. Botti of Koppel. Mr. Paul Dumm, and Mr. Joe Muege of Swissvale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wittmers of

The families of Botti's and Petti's of Koppel and Tabearios of Youngstown held a picnic at Polatish's grove. Ninety-Four Year Old Resident

State Highway Patrolmen, stacerning the parking of automobiles thusiastic traveler, will visit three The potential champion deserted along Cascade Park in East Wash- nephews in England, all of whom

> "We have tried to be as courteous as possible to everybody but patience has ceased to be a virtue. Automobiles parked along Cascade Park are apt to cause an accident. Arrests will now face every illicit 'parker'" said Highway Patroiman Rosensway.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nixon and Mahoning Township, \$4,500. Mr. E. Lundi has returned to his daughter, Miss Dorothy Nixon, of home after undergoing a tonsil operation last Friday. He is recovering very well and hopes to resume work field avenue.

Under the daughter, Miss Dorothy Nixon, of J. Clyde Gilfillan, etux, to Max Barthman, 4th Ward, New Castle, \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher and Miss iness man of Wells, Minn., is en- Randall, etux, 2nd Ward, New Castle, Grace Law motored to Chester, W. thused over New Castle as a manu- \$1.00. facturing center and has expressed Sarah Crisci, et al to W. Holland Mr. Max Ritter returned home af- his pleasure in the numerous beauty Shaffer, 4th Ward, \$1.00. Mr. Ralph Del Guadio of Pittsburgh he is more than pleased with the city. \$1.00.

FOURTEENTH TRIP **ACROSS ATLANTIC**

в. 27c

Of Slippery Rock Enroute To England

Henry Mason, 94 year old resident of Slippery Rock, Pa., is enroute on To Make Arrests of Slippery Rock, Pa., is enroute on his fourteenth trip across the At-

were in the World War. He will re-

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Charles L. Pile, etux to William J. Moffatt, 1st Ward. New Castle, \$1.00. William J. Moffatt to Charles L. ENTHUSED WITH CITY Pile etux, 1st Ward, New Castle, \$1.00. Thomas McVeay, etux, to The Pittsburgh, Cleveland & Toledo R. R. Co.,

Mr. Nixon, who is a prominent bus- Ida H. Frew, etal, to Charles B.

ter spending an enjoyable week with spots of the county. This is Mr. W. Holland Shaffer, etux, to Cle-

Nixon's first visit to New Castle and mente Crisci, 3rd Ward, New Castle,

Cooling Breezes Bring Relief To **Sweltering Nation**

Pennsylvania Swept By Cool ing Breezes Today Which Chases Intense Heat Wave

MERCURY DUE TO TUMBLE FURTHER

(International News Service) Cooling breezes swept over Pennsylvania today and brought to an end the long suffering of residents caused by the intense heat wave of the

Thundershowers, weather bureau officials state, are expected late today or tonight to bring even cooler temperatures. Forecasts said that chill winds from the north, now sweeping over the Middle West, were on their way Eastward and would cause the mercury to drop still farther. Yesterday's 96 degree mark in Pittsburgh equalled the all time record for July 28, established in 1901.

Hospital Staff **Being Sued For** Mixing Of Babies

Suits Filed Against Every Doctor And Nurse In Chicago Hospital

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 29.—Legal history was to be written here today when a suit alleging "lost identity" is filed against every doctor and nurse on the staff of Englewood hospital, where the famous Watkins-Bamberger baby

The suit is for \$100,000 and the plaintiff is one of the confused babies who will sue under the name of "John Doe." The action is being pressed by William Watkins, whose wife brought "John Doe" home from the hospital presumably as her own

When the trial starts, it is probable that the results of scientists' examinations of the babies and the parents will be introduced. These results, according to Health Commissioner Arnold Kegel, will convince Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamberger, if they will study them, that they have the infant really born to Mrs. Watkins.

The Bambergers are satisfied, however, with the child they drew.

Little Girl Is **Quite Sick After Drinking Of Wine**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 29-Little Alberta Shagas, 4, of this city, will probably be an ardent prohibitionist in the future.

She was in a serious condition here today as a result of intoxication from wine alleged to have been given her by her father, John Shagas, yester-

Police were searching for Shagas According to relatives of the child,

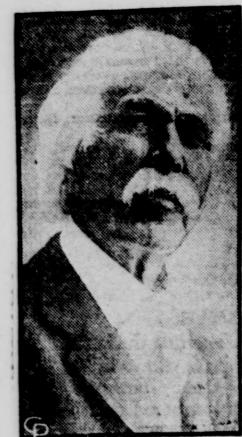
she arose with her father yesterday and went with him to the cellar where Shagas gave her a considerable quantity of wine. A short time later she became violently ill and was taken to a hospital where her condition was reported serious.

Highland-Savannah To Battle Tonight

Tonight at the North Highland field the North Highland team will tangle with the Savanah Indies, it was announced today by Manager William "Bill" Mitchell of the Highland aggregation. The game starts at 6:30 o'clock.

Games are wanted by the Highland team, and all Church League teams and other fast teams are asked to call 4947-R and ask for Bill.

Last Sherman Officer



Major S. H. M. Byers, of the last of General Sherman's staff officers. photographed at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., on his ninetysecond birthday. The Major is the composer of that well-known song, "Sherman's March to the Sea.",

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SUGAR **POTATOES**

New Eastern

APPLES, fancy cook-ers, 7 lbs. 25c Puff, 49-lb. sack HAMBURG, fresh ground, 2 lbs. 25c KISSES, Salty BREAD, the Wright CABBAGE, large loaf

Water, 2 lbs. 2 lbs.

COOKIES, assorted kind, 2 doz. CHEESE, brick, long 25c COFFEE, fresh ground, lb. PEANUTS, fresh

roasted, lb.

bushel.

\$1.35

BUTTER, the Wright 38C Country Roll, lb. ... If you don't take advantage of this sale you lose money

STEAK, Tenderloin,

EVERY DAY A BARGAIN DAY AT

WRIGHT'S MARKET

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Annual Picnic Of Lodges Thursday

nic; Other News Notes Of Seventh Ward

The annual joint picnic of Mabel ives. Wilson lodge to B. of R. T. and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held Thursday evening at Cascade | Monday was library day at the park. Aat 6:30 daylight savings time branch free public library in the there will be a picnic dinner. The seventh ward. The branch was open to annual fishing trip to White Fish event is for members of the two lod- the public the usual hours. ges and their families. Each year these two lodges have a number of social gatherings together, the annual joint picnic is one of them.

A sports program will be a feature of the evening. Mrs. Wm. Ellgass is the chairman in charge from the ladies lodge. There are to be races and this evening at the home of Miss contests for both children and grown- Elizabeth Taylor, Ashland avenue.

Committees from the two lodges in charge of the detail arrangements for the event are as follows. Officers of Mabel Wilson lodge comprise the committees from this lodge. Mrs. I. W. Taylor, vice-president is chairman Mrs. Ellgass, chairman of the sports comprises, R. J. Metzler, W. H. Evans, empolyee of the B. and O. Railroad avenue is leaving today for Pitts- and corn are a total loss. Frank Taylor.

AT BUTLER

Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and daugh- ces of North Cedar street, Miss Rena Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weitz and son too bad, that's all. It is a mighty ter stop up your ears as you read this Underhill and John Nealson.

ter Patricia Anne, Mrs. Myrtle Miller of West Cherry street and Mrs. at Butler on Sunday.

VISITING HERE Mrs. Della Robinson of Petersburg O., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Two Lodges Holding Joint Pic- Ralph Taylor of West Cherry street.

RETURNS HOME Miss Catherine Huff of West Madi- employed at the Bevan Real Estate son avenue has returned home from office is having her vacation Pittsburgh, where she visited relat-

LIBRARY DAY

REUNION WEDNESDAY The Strawhecker reunion will be on

MEETING TONIGHT The M. B. Club members will meet

Canada to visit with relatives.

Painesville, Ohio. RETURN HOME

interesting trip. MOVING THIS WEEK

Pennsylvania Railroad employe is pound. working out of that place. ON VACATION Mrs. M. C. Adams of W. Madison Avenue left Sunday to visit with friends in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Adams

EXPECTED HOME A. C. Hyde and son of North Cedar street are expected to return home on Saturday. Mr. Hyde and son are with the Millvale Fishing club on their

VISITING HERE Miss Marian Salene of Altoona, Pa., avenue.

CONCLUDE VISIT Mrs. Geraldine Allen Buzza and daughter Mary Gertrude of Meadville Sirs: have returned home after visiting with at Cascade park.

company has been transferred to burgh to spend the rest of the summer with his uncles, Dr. Everett E. P. they have had here in 59 years and One thing that they seem to have tims confronted him in court yes-peff has broken her engagement with Sleppy and Dr. Roy E. Sleppy.

HOME FROM MICHIGAN

Espy of West Middlesex returned Billy of West Madison avenue return- with good fishing all up and down next line and that's about melons-Espy of West Middlesex returned Billy of West Madison avenue return- with good fishing all up and down home Sunday evening from a bus ed home Monday afternoon from the Arkansas river and in lots of the is a small melon. They run from 120 trip through the Shenandoah Valley. Thornapple Lake in Michigan where mountain streams. There is good is a small melon. They run from 120 They were away a week and report an they spent the past two weeks. The hunting, good roads and good people, to 140 pounds each. If it were not trip was made via motor.

there was a storm.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters intended for this column must be signed with name and address of writer.

Clarksville, Ark.,

New Castle News, New Castle, Pa.

If you find this letter (goofey) well It is a coal mining town but they \$2,500 bond set by justice of the peace durance record entered their ninth Cedar street left Sunday for Toronto, tended the Sweet-Buzza reunion held Canada to visit with relatives.

Newell avenue. On Saturday they atweather. Hot? Say, I thought I had Next comes lumber, lots of pine and the control of th New Castle, but now I know what 120 spotted with small mills making barrel Lawson is alleged to have netted on July 4 at Chicago by the Hunter feels like and dry. We have not had staves. Next comes peaches, then cot- more than \$7,00° in stolen jewelry Brothers. John Dicks of Cedar street, an David Daye Sleppy, Jr., of Newell a drop of rain in seven weeks. Cotton ton, then corn. It has been a bad taken in robberies in Homestead Park.

> and-well, if you don't get anything leges. Every town has one or more Lawson, police say, also used the served it, myself. out of peaches, cotton or corn it's just colleges, and say, maybe you had bet- aliases of Frank C. Taylor, James Boatswain-Me too. The ensign's a

pretty country here in the Ozarks They report a fine trip and fish- good except (?....) ing good except a few days when it | Well, you know how it is after any-

ily of West Clayton street are moving hundred pounds of turtle, one tur- Pennsylvania where we see men and off the hill and river. While you Della Robinson of Petersburg, O., were this week to Erie, Pa. Mr. Wunz, a tle alone weighing twenty - five women hurrying along the streets in think of it pick up your phone and the morning to get to their jobs and call the Pennzoil company, 228 South This section of the country was very where again in the eve we see them Jefferson street, and tell any one of dry there being no rain for a period dressed and out to see a movie or to the boys that Hawdy would like to of six weeks. But yesterday morning the parks—and say, if these people hear from them and that I may see when the Weitz family were leaving out here ever saw that rush on Washington street any Saturday evening heaven sake send me The News. and see the mob that is in any one of your local banks on Saturday evening they would just pass out, that's all.

Well, what I was going to say was that I rather got used to spending and one can not eat all of these rivers, mountains and good roads and good Pittsburgh Robber and turn my car toward Pennsylvania about August 15 and if you wish I will try and write you each day and try and tell you of what I find and

Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city If you can recall it I sent you some county seat of Johnson county. I charges. have been here about four months. He was held following default of ing to break the world's refueling en-

year for all these crops and two old Mt. Lebonon, and the east and north RABBIT'S FOOT SOMEWHERE

in fact everything one sees here is for them we could not stand this heat. Gee but it sure would be a great nock avenue this evening and feel Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wunz and fam- was very hot. They brought home a one has lived for years in western that wonderful cool air that you get

them early in September and for VICTOR STIRLING.

Clarksville, Ark., R. F. D. No. 4, Box 4.

Faces Many Charges Roosevelt Fliers

(International News Service) Wednesday at the home of Oran is a guest at the home of Mr. and Vance of Willow Grove.

Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stirling and Now in Clarksville, Ark., describes stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stirling and Now in Clarksville, Ark., describes stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stirling and Now in Clarksville, Ark., describes of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stirling and Now in Clarksville, Ark., describes of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirling, formerly of this city of Stuff from Goose Creek, Texas, last Oran Arthur Stirli received an answer from you. Let me fully meditating upon his career as a July 25, 1930. stuff. I am now in Clarksville, the robber while awaiting trial on fifteen

that froze out this year's peach crop plenty of here in the Ozarks is col- terday and identified their property. Ensign Hongthester. I think he de-

To Meet Tonight

Final Arrangements For New Castle Fair To Be Discussed And Completed

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock Eastern

Standard Time a meeting of the New Castle Fair Directors will take place at the New Castle Fair Association Building which is located in the Dean Building on Croton avenue, it was announced today. Final plans and arrangements for the New Castle Fair will be made. All members are asked to be prompt in reporting for the

Keep Up In Air

(International News Service) ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 29 -The Red monoplane flyer attempt-

The plane must stay aloft 350 hours more to break the record established

good guy.-Army and Navy Journal.

Stribling Will **Battle Campolo**

Stribling And Campolo Will Instruction And Tests Will Be Battle In Madison Square Garden In September

By HYPE IGOE International News Service Sports Writer

Bruen, general manager of Madison Square Garden, had a little telephone conversation last night that set Madtson Square Garden Corporation back \$100, but it was worth while. Bruen landed a corking match for

his shebang. Stribling and Campolo for September! Bruen talked to both the Striblings. "Bill and Pa," shortly after the Georgia peach had knocked out Phil Scott

"It was \$100 well spent," said Bruen afterward. "We have been looking for the right man for Campolo.

"I'm glad the boy won. He rather settled the hash of Mr. Scott, didn't the daring of Stribling. He knocked Scott out with a body blow in the second and floored him the first two

times in the opening round with lefts about low punches. They came so fast and furiously that he didn't have M. Boyd, Emmett W. Gillaspie, Donmuch of a chance. Stribling ripped two lefts into Scott's body right off the reel, and both times Phil was downed for counts of nine.

WAY, WAY DOWN!

Wife (trying on new hat)—Do you New Castle Juniors like this turned down, dear? Husband-How much is it?

Wife-Fifteen dollars. Husband-Yes, turn it down.-Ex-

Those Russian Communists are South Side Tennis And Racquet dumb if they are sincere in their belief that Communism can succeed. They have a free foot in Russia for their experiment, where they could prove its worth if it has any merit. And if successful there, nothing under heaven could keep it from spread- o'clock at the Robingson-Phillips tening out naturally. You can,t kill a nis courts on South Mercer street,

Red Cross Plans Examination For Life Saving Corps

Given By Examiners And Instructors Soon

Plans for a county-wide instruction course in Red Cross Life Saving methods, followed by an examination NEW YORK, July 29 .- Frank for admittance to the Senior Life Saving corps, is planned by the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, in the near future.

Instruction given under the Red Cross course enables those who have passed the examination to instruct others, and in addition gives them complete knowledge of the best methods to use in taking a drowning person from the water, and how to break holds secured by drowning peo-

The latter phase of the instruction is especially important as many expert swimmers are dragged to their death by drowning victims, because they do not know how to releas?

The examining corps of the Red Cross is headed by Jack Herbert and Jack Hulme, special examiners, who are two of the most outstanding swimmers in this section of the state. Philip didn't make a single squawk the Lawrence County Chapter's Life ald Gillespie, Charles R. Gillium, Herbert G. Horton, William L. Klee, John A. McCandless, and Sara E. Mc-

Play North Siders

Team Will Oppose North Siders On Wednesday

On Wednesday morning at 10:00 the New Castle Tennis and Racquet Club Juniors will play the North Side You can tell when money is scarce. Tennis team, it was announced today, People stop buying so many necessit- Some fast and interesting matches are anticipated.

THE HELPFUL BANK"

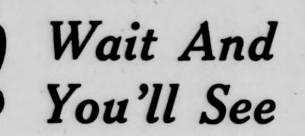
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Ohio City Satisfied That Public Business Can Show Efficiency



By HOWARD P. JONES

Central Press Staff Writer

of Charles A. Dykstra, formerly di- appellation without challenge. But rector of personnel and efficiency of no longer! the Los Angeles water and power department, and professor of government at the University of California at Los Angeles, has focused attention

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on the remarkable record of efficiency in government chalked up in the CINCINNATI. O., July 29-Envious last few years by this Ohio city. eyes are being turned toward Cin- It was in 1906 that Lincoln Stef-

cinnati these days by cities through- fens called Cincinnati the "worst governed city in America." Up to 1925, Resignation of Col. C. O. Sherrill if we except a few rare years, citizens here would have accepted the

> "Best Governed City" "The best governed city in America" is Cincinnati's new slogan.

What happened? In a word, an aroused citizenry turned the rascals out and put in a business-like administration.

The story can be told in terms of two men and two ideas. The two men are City Manager Sherrill and Henry Bentley, chairman of the city charter committee. The two ideas are the city manager plan and a nonpartisan citizen's organization to back

Few cities can get good men to run for public once-they don't want to get mixed up in "politics." In Cincinnati, leading citizens are practically drafted for public service.

It works this way. Bentley or some member of the city charter committee, calls upon a citizen who has been agreed upon as a desirable candidate. He explains that there are no obligations, political or otherwise involved. The charter group will run the candidate's campaign for him-he will hardly have to lift a finger. Entrance into public office is thus made easy for good men.

But just what has been accomplished since 1925 by this business administration?

Cincinnati is a city reborn.

A New City
A visitor hardly recognizes in the new Cincinnati the down-in-the-heel city of a few years ago. Millions have been spent for public improvements-the entire physical appearance of the city has been transformed. Yet citizens pay less taxes than before, and the bonded indebtedness is being constantly reduced! In 1925, the year Cincinnati voted

to adopt the city manager form of government, the city tax rate was \$9.83 per thousand dollars valuation. This year the rate is \$8.86. The bonded debt has been reduced in the same period of time more than \$2,-500,000. So startling is the record that the city charter committee campaigns on the slogan "more to show for it and less to owe for it."

But let former Mayor Murray Seasongood, in whose administration these things were accomplished, tell

"Four years ago the streets of Cincinnati were in despair to the point of scandal. The city manager first paid, but the total cost is less devised an economical method for year than before. patching the holes in the streets until new pavements could be built. almost no street signs anywhere. Then a vigorous program of recon- The government was contemplating struction was inaugurated, and more an expenditure for signs at the rate miles of new street pavements were of \$48 for each intersection but gave put down in three years than in the up the idea because the contemplated

More For Less

INDIANS PRAISE looking and was able to cover entire city and have a little money left over! SAN-CURA

San-Cura Ointment. They have used promise it makes. It is the only salve they can get which will cure "Impetigo", a troublesome Skin Disease. mote-nin," which means Great Healer." Mary M. Crawford, McBeth Mission, Lapwai, Idaho. San-Cura is an Antiseptic, Healing Ointment. 35c and 60c.

For Sale At All Drug Stores

Tomorrow Is Strouss-Hirshberg's CLEARAWAY DAY

O MANY "odd lots" of merchandise accumulate after just a few weeks of busy selling... groups with broken size ranges, incomplete color assortments... one-of-a-kind pieces ... and the like.

Tomorrow we are clearing away such groups at striking reductions, and we suggest that you be here early, if you'd like to save. CHARGE PURCHASES Wednesday will appear on statements SEPTEMBER 1st!

Silk: cotton REMNANTS

Usable lengths

SILKS: \$1.19 to \$4.95 printed and plain crepes, chiffons, travelcrepes, 1/2 off.

COTTONS: 25c to 79c prints, voiles, sheer-fabrics, 1/2 off.

(Main Floor)

Knitted FROCKS with berets, at

Formerly \$10.95 and \$6.95. Attractively styled, in summer shades, with berets.

Children's \$1.50 and \$1.95 HATS

Pique hats, organdy hats and organdy bonnets, in summery pastel shades.

Children's \$1.00 STRAW HATS, now Limited number of poke hats and oth-

er summer styles, to clear at 50c.

(Second Floor) \$2,95 embroidered PILLOW CASES, at

Madeira cases, with scalloped edges, and Porto Rican cases, with colored hand-embroidery . . . slightly soiled.

(Main Floor)

50 summer DRESSES

Were \$10 and \$15

\$7.95

Fashioned of washable prints, pastel crepes, and Shantungs . . . some with matching jackets, Sizes for women and misses, though not in every style.

(Second Floor)

Of pearly Fry ovenware, with nickeled met-

Of English ware, in blue, green and other

Some of these boxes contain 1 quire of pa-

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floral designs. Convenient for buffet meals.

(Lower Floor)

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PLATES, to clear,

59c writing paper

and cards, special

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Special group WASH FABRICS.

Regular 65c waffle piques, \$1.00 Hollywood prints, \$1.00 Shanrays and 79c Shantoys, all one-half off.

Women's \$1.00 to \$1.65 SILK HOSE,

250 pairs of pure thread silk and Bemberg hose in desirable shades and sizes. 2 pairs

Children's 35c ANKLET SOCKS, A varied group in white and light colors, with fancy tops. . . priced for clearance.

SANITARY GOODS, to clear tomorrow Bloomers, step-ins and other rubberized goods formerly 50c to \$5.00 each.

Women's \$1 Summer 50c WASH DRESSES

75 dresses of printed dimities and other tubfast materials, with short sleeves. \$1.95 and \$2.95

WASH FROCKS, Slightly soiled linens, broadcloths and cotton foulards, in excellent styles.

(Main Floor)

50 pairs of

CURTAINS

77c

Ruffled curtains of color dotted

barred marquisette and ivory voile

bordered in pastel shades. For-

(Main Floor)

merly up to \$1.29.

Closing out 75 women's straw HATS

Practically all our summer stock is included . . . many being hats that were formerly \$5.00 and \$6.50! Women and misses can find scores of attractive styles . . . in white, black and pastels.

Special group of Angora Berets, \$1

5 women's COATS—at

Summer-styled coats in velvet, white woolens, etc. An intriguing group, for thrifty women.

(Second Floor)

A close-out of usable lengths suitable

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Brocaded SPREADS, \$2.94

Size 72x108 (for twin beds) in conven-

tional design, in rose, gold, blue, green,

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Other lamp shades, 95c

(Lower Floor)

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Men's 10c to 18c HANDKERCHIEFS. All-white, hemstitched, or white with col-

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79c rayon

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An excellent time to choose yoked panties, bloomers, vests, and chemises for summer and fall. In white, peach, pink, Nile.

(Main Floor)

Mill Street At North

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Telephone

Gertrude Ederle "Under the old regime, there were **Denies Story Of**

appropriation of \$50.000 was so slight in proportion to the need of signs "In street repair work, the annual that the city fathers felt there would amount of such work is three times only be a great deal of complaint what is was under the old regime from streets not favored and the need and seven per cent higher wages are would not be met. The new administration spent the \$50,000 on signs that cost \$5 apiece, which are good looking and was able to cover the

In 1925 the city granted an improvement franchise to the electric York swimming pool. light company. The new administratract was so extravagant that the new Man Breaks Leg "The Nez Perce Indians praise council repealed the ordinance. A new contract was put through which saves the citizen's approximately it for years and say it fulfills every \$600,000 a year on a rising scale that

will ultimately reach \$750,000." Cincinnati is Proud The Indians call San-Cura "Sa-pi-yo- street oiling was \$5.75 for a 50 foot morning, while making deliveries on

Ears Going Bad

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 29.-Gertrude Ederle, swimming ace, today denied published statements that she had lost her hearing as a result of swimming the English channel in 1926. She said she had had trouble with her hearing but that it was improving under treatment.

Delivering Milk

Robert Boyd of Wilmington avenue. The same story is told throughout employed by the Rieck McJunkin the administration. To take another Dairy company in delivering milk, example, in 1925 the assessment for had one of his legs broken early this lot. Three years later, the assess- Lincoln avenue. The injury was susment on the same lot was 97 cents. | tained when he tripped and fell over And Cincinnati is proud. It has some materials, etc., being used in the proved that public business can be repair of a sidewalk at the side of one run as efficiently as private business. of the homes to which he delivers milk. He has been removed to the There is no sex equality in a fight. Jameson Memorial hospital, where he There are some things a gentleman is reported as doing as well as could be expected.

Slug Ambridge Man

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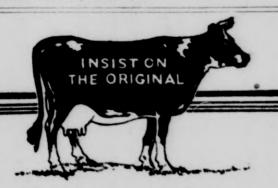
tion from fractured skulls, victims, For \$100 Pool Slip the police believe, of thug attacks.

Monesky, police learned, won a side stock pool ticket and went for a ride with three men. He was found, unconscious, slumped over the wheel AMBRIDGE, Pa., July 29.-Stanley of his automobile, by a passing motor-

Lee Young, 47, Fairoaks, are in the

Sewickley hospital in a serious condi-

Monesky, 22, of 812 Duss avenue, and ist.



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BOYS' GIRLS' \$1.95 WOOL SWIM SUITS

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Methodists Get Ready For 30th Stoneboro Camp

Man, President Of Group Announces Plan

EXPECT LARGEST ATTENDANCE EVER

Early indications presage the largest attendance in history for the 30th home of Mrs. Maud McBride. The annual Stoneboro camp meeting Aug- regular business was taken up after ust 12 to 21, under the auspices of the devotional program. Games and in town Sunday. the Wesleyan Methodist church, P. music were the diversion of the eve-B. Campbell of this city, president of ning. There were 17 members present. the association reported today. A Later in the evening the hostess asthousand were present for last year's sisted by Mrs. Myrtle Garbee served a

President Campbell announced that preliminary arrangements are complete, with a program calling for three preaching services each day by two and the other about half that size. Two hundred persons can be seated at one time in the dining room.

The camp is conveniently located and has two wells of excellent water operated by electric pumps. The grounds are situated in a cool, shady grove overlooking the waters of Sandy Lake. Ample parking space is provided free to all who attend the confer-Workers this year will be Evangel-

ists Jesse D. Whitecotton, Lapel, Ind.; Rolla D. Wise, New Castle, Ind.; song leaders, Joseph B. Markey, Hillsdale, Pa., and Frank D. Rockwell, Kane, Castle on Monday. Pa., pianists, Miss Florence E. Heath, East Springfield, Pa., and Robert relatives at Vienna. Swauger, Titusville, Pa.

The Rev. Floyd Banker, recently returned missionary from India will



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also be at the conference, and Elder ily wre visiting in New Castle Satur-D. B. Hampe, of Akron, will give a day. chart talk each day on "The Book of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin spent Books and Its Books." Miss Mary E. Saturday visiting in New Castle. McLeister, of New Castle, will have Oscar Hoffmeister spent Sunday supervision over the children's and with relatives at Cleveland Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon and

James Colucci, C. W. Shingledecker

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoner and

Leander McCombs has returned from an extended trip to all parts of

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Navarra and

Mrs. Edwards of Virginia is visiting

Rev. and Mrs. Wooden spent an

Misses Emily Taylor and Catherine

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barrie spent

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oniach and son

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Oniach and chil-

latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore and

Misses Robertine and Edith Rowe are

spending a few days at Geneva on

Mrs. Caroline Maiorana and chil-

dren also Mrs. Rose Pascarelli and

daughter of Pittsburgh were recent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook, Billy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoner and

Mrs. Alex Ketchel and daughter

Velma of Martinsburg, Va., Mrs.

Donahue and daughter Betty Lou of

Detroit Michigan were week end vis-

itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

(International News Service)

passengers in Atlanta may now be

regaled with discussions of the binominal theorem or the abnormal

psychology of Neanderthal man as

All because Atlanta college students

and teachers have taken up cab driv-

ing as a remunerative method of

Take for instance, the driver of

Cab No. 144. He is Professor W. I.

their meter clicks merrily away.

spending their summer vacations.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29-Taxi cab

Chauffeuring Cab

Professor Enjoys

family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and

home of H. M. Murphy.

Robert Rowe.

at the home of her son Floyd Ed-

Youngstown were visiting relatives

family of New Castle spent Friday

children were visiting in New Castle

were business callers in New Castle

Monday.

Saturday

with relatives here.

wards of this place.

Robert Rowe.

Guinn

Lake Erie.

young people's meetings. Officers of the association this children spent Sunday at Lake Milyear, besides President Campbell, in- ton, clude V. F. Perrine, of Sandy Lake, Miss Bessie Hoffmeister of Edensecretary; John Dunkerly, New Castle burg spent Saturday with friends treasurer; Miss McLeister, in charge here. of children's work; Charles Ries, Mike Conti, Peter Roclino and Al-Akron, superintendent of grounds, and bert Marshall spent Sunday in Pitts-F. W. Dreyer, Tionesta, boarding hall burgh. P. B. Campbell, New Castle superintendent. Vice presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben List and chil-D. B. Hampe, Akron; W. H. Marvin, dren were visiting in New Castle re-Sandy Lake, E. G. Lucky, Sandy Lake cently. and Charles Ries of East Akron.

The Berean Bible class meet at the delicious lunch

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

enjoyable hour with the Edenburg The home of Mrs. J. W. Poushey folks Sunday morning. was the scene of a beautiful appointed of the country's best evangelists. There dinner Sunday when Mrs. Poushey en-Furbee of Clarksburg West Virginia are two auditoriums, one seating 2,000 tertained the following folks in honor spent Friday with friends here. of her sister Mrs. George H. Cann: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cann. James E. Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Margaret A. Bomner and Oliver Kerr at their home in Mahgranddaughter Margaret Ann all of Stoneborough and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Quinley of here. Donald of New Castle were recent

WILL ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Quinley will entertain Wednesday at a luncheon dren of New Castle have been spendin honor of Mrs. George H. Cann of ing a few days at the home of the San Francisco California.

HILLVILLE PERSONALS

Joe Gatto was calling in New daughters Jane and Donna also Mrs. Harry Henderson is visiting

Mrs. Virginia Goldie was a New Castle visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy were

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. visiting in Bessemer Sunday. Joseph Gatto. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith were visiting in New Castle Saturday. Shook, Florabell Shook of New Castle Andy Conti, Joe Caruso spent Sunand Mrs. Helen Francis of Sandusky Ohio were Saturday visitors at the

day visiting in Cleveland Ohio. Nick Navorra of New Castle spent the week end at his home here. Mrs. John Grose of Edenburg was

visiting relatives here Saturday. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heasley Mr. and Mrs. Tony Grist and famand Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bertrand and

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Axtel, A. B., a teacher at Tech High J.C.PENNEY CO. "I like cab driving," Professor Axtel said as he sat at the wheel of his cab. "Not because of the exercise, but also because of the detached contracts with people it

brings about." S. M. Barrell, J. H. Lewis and J. F. Palmer all Georgia Tech '32, express like opinions. The cab company is equally satisfied. A. G. Henly, director of safety and in charge of personnel said:

"We like polite drivers and those who use intelligence in driving. I hope other drivers follow the example set by these college men."

"Gasoline Hobo" Latest Type Of Dependent

(International News Service) DENVER, July 29.-Lack of cash is the least obstacle in the way of a vacation in the Rockies, according to officials of Denver social aid bureaus who report a new type of traveling dependent who in recent months has added his story of woe to the score of others that the aid stations

are forced to investigate daily. The latest social problem is the 'gasoline hobo" who drives the family car on regular western excursions and makes a policy of stopping at all relief centers and asking nothing less than gasoline, lodgings, clothes, cash, and, in some cases, car repairs,

The Farm Board's plan is all right, except that you can't pay one kid a dime to keep quiet without inviting a horde of noisy brats.

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town spent Friday with Mrs. Ellen Coulter and Mrs. Mary Hood. New Wilmington spent the week end man in Masury, Ohio.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Collin Camp- Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lowry of Youngs- derson, and Ralph Boyd. The hon-

J. A. Anderson of Hubbard called Sunday evening on Mrs. Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Lowry. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry and chil- In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth dren Ora Mae, Floyd, Kenneth and Griswell of Ellwood City and Mr. and

Rev. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wil- were twelve o'clock dinner guests on friends gathered in surprise fashion nington conducted the morning ser- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley John- to honor them with a shower at the

several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wylam and Earl Wylam. Inter- Clemons, John Steel, Clyde Kelly,

house and son Bobby returned home Friends of Miss Betty Boyd gath-Friday from a fishing trip at Lake- ered at her home Friday evening in surprise fashion to help celebrate her mington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields, with any of the other seven,"—Legion Mrs. O. V. Cummings and daugh- birthday. The evening hours were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eppinger, Mrs Weekly. ters Thelma Jean and Marie of enjoyed by playing many different Henry Cox and son Jean, Margaret Stratonville are visitors in the home games. At a selected time delicious Shields Mr. and Mr. Bornoville are refreshment and selected time delicious Shields Mr. and Mr. Bornoville are refreshment as a selected time delicious shields are refresh refreshments were served to the fol- Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gar- such thing as ether never have tast lowing guests: Georgette Pearson, El- man, Charles and Herald Davis. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson were len McClenahan, Margaret Rodgers, over night guests Friday in the home Ruth Paden, Evelyn Mowry, Mabel Kegarise, Helen Mowry, Wylie Wallace, William Hoye, John Kegarise, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Eckles and David Wortman, Herbert Boyd, Ed-

town spent Sunday afternoon with ored guest received many beautiful

home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Gar-

ment was made in Evergreen ceme- Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bair and children of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl wonder of the world. Hutchinson, Fred Hilton, New Wil-

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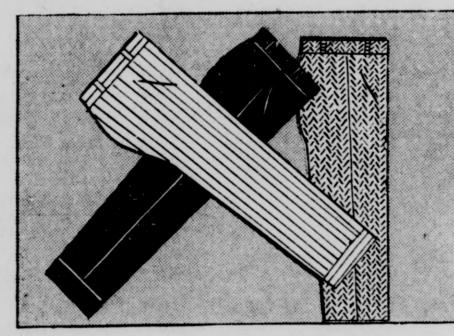
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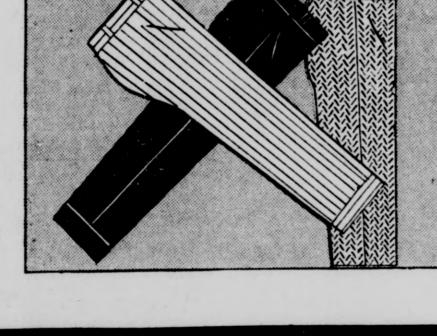
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B. B. Thomas and family in Collins, Mrs. Jessie McCarthy of Youngs- of Mrs. Edith Davis.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry.

ice in the Presbyterian church Sun- son of Indian Run.

B. F. Harry. Earl McClusky, Charles Moore- tery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchinson of of their daughter Mrs. George Fore-Mrs. Alice Tucker of Youngstown is daughter Margretta of New Castle, win Harry, Robert Hoye, J. A. An-

Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson Mrs. Jack Pettycrew. newly weds.

Many friends attended the funeral man of West Middles The evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters and services of Harry Ruby held at his hours were spent in a social way. Mrs. Reese of Youngstown were Fri- home Saturday afternoon with Rev. Both young couples received beautiful day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostermeir officiating and Rev. gifts. At a late hour refreshments A. G. Montgomery from Mahoning were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and U. P. church. Pall bearers were his Mrs. Bell Baer, Philadelphia, Mrs. children Charles and Agnes of Traf- cousins Robert Campbell, Chas. Wy- Vincent Cummings, Strattonville, Lois ford City have returned home after lam, William Wylam, Frank Wylam, McLean, Julia McClenahan, Fritz

Bob told me I was the eighth

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ELLW00D CITY NEWS

Bathing Beaches Ellwood's Hobby 'Mid Summer Heat

All Ellwood Turns Out For Bathing At Beaches, Pool And Swimming Hole

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-Kidsbig and little, fat and thin, tall and short, young and old are making these

of sun tan cut, others show their

Crowds are atttracted to this beach has provided a perfect setting with heavens, amid a tangled cluster of flowers and fern, and trees

Down the Slippery Rock creek a lit-

smart bathing suits among the bathbig brother Willie" and racing down the hill from their home on the farm can be seen making a great splash as they tumble into the "old smimmin" hole" near by the Harmony tracks at

Never were children happier than day, with never a thought of a modisn portunity for sun burn. What a glorious time have Billy Cole, Charles and Bud Johns as they dive under and catch their chums by the toes, cr possibly they find more fun-just splashing and ducking.

These same little boys would probably scorn a spiffy bathing suit and in turn how many of the moderns bathing in the other places mentionswimin' hole at Wayne stop?

While some folks enjoy their swimout among nature, there are children every opportunity to learn to swim and are taking lessons from the life-

Zeiglers Plan

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-Mr. have sold their furniture store and look like something, is the next thing are leaving for Harlingen, Tex., the to realizing his dream which he has latter part of September or the first carried with him through the years.

They plan to rent their home on Sixth street, leaving the furniture here until they are definitely settled nouncement has been made of the

in the citrus industry of this newly Mrs. Frank Dunbar of Riverview stop, monds developed southern state, but has giv- Thursday, August 7. en out no definite information concerning future plans.

Quoto Club Has Tureen Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29 .- Thirteen members of the Ellwood City Quota Club and two guests enjoyed the tureen dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Thomas of Glen avenue last night

Two special guests were Mrs. R. E. Herge and Miss Hughey

During the business session following the delicious repast the club talked of ways and means provided in order to continue the education of one of Ellwood's graduates of the

Woman Falls Off Raft, Is Rescued

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-Mrs. Lucy Whittaker of Knoxville, near Pittsburgh, was resting on the raft at VanGorder's Mills Sunday, when it tipped and she fell into the water. Unable to swim, she was about to go down the second time when the life, guard, John B. Wilson saved her. After the accident Mrs. Whittaker proved that she was none the worse for the narrow escape, by enjoying another dip before leaving for her

HIS JOB ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-Eleven year old Harold Honnifer of Pittsburgh Circle has a new job, and woe be the person who tries to help him forget it. Each morning Harold can be seen raising the American flag in the Legion Memorial park, just as the sun creeps into sight and again at night, he is back to lower the emblem, which he folds carefully and takes home

Harold will take care of the flag during the absence of Junior Stevenson who is camping at Spruce Creek

Miss Ruth Hazen, Carl Lersch, Miss Muriel Bourne and Harold McKim motored to Altoona Sunday.

FIRST PHOTO OF QUAKE RUINS



International Telephoto Rushed by fast trains and planes to London this picture, radioed to New York, is the first to reach the United States showing the ruins caused by the recent earthquake which shook the lower half of the Italian peninsula. Photo shows a scene in the town of Melfi, where loss of life and property damage was heaviest. Last reports place the death toll at 2,143 and the injured at 4,551,

Ellwood Endurance Records Made On Painter's Scaffold

at least something is being accom- beauty in the very near future. plished when Mr. Smith and Mr. More than 30,000 bulbs were plant- that a daughter was born to Mr. and Miss Norma Glasser has returned to

sold to house owners, who are doing gether

zephr breezes to cool the heated brow.

pictures on a canvas, and then fate and an early marriage changed all dreams into reality and a hot mill"

FRANCES REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-An- club at her home.

annual Frances reunion which will Mr. Zeigler is very much interested be conducted at the home of Mr. and

> the Ellwood-New Castle road are with Mrs. Howard Wilson low. spending several days in Canada be- At a late hour cooling refreshfore going to the sanitarium at East ments were served by the hostess, Aurora, N. Y., for a rest.

Gladioli Ready To

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-Motor- nue and Fourth street. las of the Ellwood-New Castle road has concluded a visit at the home Mr. and Mrs. Claire Smith motored ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-We are look with longing at the great rows of Burgess Judd Turner and Mrs. to Frisco Thursday and visited Mr. not certain that any endurance rec- of gladioli, with their bit of color giv- Turner of Glen avenue. ords have been made in Ellwood, but ing promise to a great profusion of Word has been received by Mr. and key, at the home of her daughter,

Jones get up on their scaffolds each ed in two large plots at the Nicklas Mrs. Adam Dambach of Ashland, O. her home at Rose Point after spendnight after a hot day in the mill and estate and today they stand, ready to Mrs. Dambach will be remembered ing a week with Mary Long of Moracontinue painting their own houses. burst into bloom. Within a week the as Miss Helen Gribbon. According to paint salesmen in Ell- garden will be a "sunburst" mass of Miss Virginia Fike is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Kale spent wood City, much more paint has been pink, salmon and whites blended to- Mrs. Alice Herwig at Woodlawn.

What could be cooler after a long seem to lift their heads ready to enue for a few days. guard Fred Roebuck at Shelby pool. hot day in one of the big furnace catch the heavy dew, which never Howard Simms of Pittsburgh was and Mrs. Chester Hogue and daughrooms in the mill, than to sit high up fails them, making them always fresh an Ellwood City visitor Saturday. -high as the tree tops with no leaves early in the morning despite the sun's Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown of and Mrs. Parks of New Castle, Mr

Move To Texas Mr. Smith (who cares not to have his real name printed) claims that he "always did have a hankerin' to paint Monday Night Bridge At Chambers Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-Mrs. Rae Chambers of Second street was a pleasing hostess last night when she entertained the Monday Night bridge

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. William Brenneman and Mrs. H. E. McCly-

Favors for high scores were awarded Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, Mrs. A. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Clark Jr. of Aiken and Mrs. Black guest favor, assisted by her daughter Charlotte.

In the Pathway of Disaster



From the beautiful city of set at more than 3,000 while Naples to "the toe of the boot," the most southern tip of Italy is the scene of death and destruction as the result of the earthquake. The death toll has been

many thousands are hurt and left homeless. The map shows the principal towns in the devastated area.

(International Newsreel

Local Kiwanians Are Guests At Dick Victors Camp

Plan To Entertain Pirate Baseball Team

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-The Kiwanis club of Ellwood City were entertained at Dick Victor's camp last night. After a sumptuous dinner served in the dining room the thirtyfour members were addressed by Dick Victor, camp manager after which they visited different cabins in the camp, and enjoyed a swim in the riv-

A diversified program was presented around the campfire by the campers, which included a dramatization of "The Motive" which developed into tumbling act. Group singing was another feature greatly enjoyed by

G. Blaine Hancher, president of the club announced at the meeting that a good delegation was desired from Ellwood to attend the state convention at Erie, August 21 to 24 in-

At the next meeting, Monday night, the Kiwannians will entertain the Pirate Baseball team of Pittsburgh, which is scheduled to play here in the

ELLWOOD HOSPITAL ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-Discharged from the Ellwood City hospital Monday: Mrs. Charles Rockovich and daughter of Ellport; Mrs. Calvin Cole of Ellwood City; Mrs. Mi- Aug 2, for two weeks training at Fort chael Columbus. Franklin avenue. zo of Crescent avenue; Betty May berg of Ellwood and Captain Roy Saunders, Beechwood boule vard; Gray of New Brighton. While at

ELLWOOD PERSONALS W. J. Moore has returned to Pitts-

Edna Burns, Zelienople.

burgh, having concluded a business trip to Ellwood City.

Burst Into Bloom granddaughter, Patricia, of Detroit, ited he left last night for the former's home Smith. in Butler, concluding a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price of Pitts-Mrs. Berwick Barton of Spring ave- burgh were week-end guests of Mr. sts passing the home of George Nick- Miss Lottie Charles of Tarentum brother of Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. A. J. Dambach of Fourth street Mrs. John Swick.

tunity but are taking advantage of their own jobs, than to regular house As the shadows of evening are troit with daughter, Johanne are ming party Friday evening at Upper about to descend these lovely flowers guests of Samuel Simms of Todd av- Bridge. Those present were Mr. and

> Pittsburgh Circle have for their guests and Mrs. William Hogue and family, their daughter, and family, Rev. Ray- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kildoo of New mond Prescott and Mrs. Prescott of Castle, Mrs. Dora Bair of Ellwood, Michigan. Miss Grace Brown who Ethel Victor and Mary Watters.

six weeks has returned to her home. tle spent Friday with her daughter, brother Richard and niece, Mary Jane The Harmony Baptist B. Y. P. U. John Bates and family spent the Rave of New York City is the guest of will hold a basket picnic on Sat-

tabula where they have been visit- enjoy the evening together.

Orchard avenue have returned from Rev. Cobb in charge Sharon where they motored accom-

Miss Helen Zeigler who has been a vacation and Mrs. C. E. Zeigler of Spring av- and Mr. and Mrs. Harold and son enue, with Frederick Holdzer, return- Howard attended the T. L. C. reunion Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogue at- named for him. ed to Detroit, Michigan, Sunday at Weigeltown on Saturday evening. morning, to again assume her duties A large crowd was present and everyas secretary in the National Tube body had a good time. A basket Company in that city, after two weeks lunch was served at supper time.

Mrs. C. D. Randall has concluded Mary Houk will hold their annual her visit with Mrs. Lilian Thomas of reunion at Liberty Grange on the Glen avenue and has gone to Pittsburgh to be the guest of Mrs. F. M. Fish, before returning to her home in Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tomason of

at the Brainard Matheny camp on the Slippery Rock river. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Riley of Ewing

Park had for their guests Sunday, Brighton spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McCorkle of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fusco of Bea-

ver avenue had for their guests Sun-

day, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Genevie of Cumberland, Md. Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskall and daughter Esther of Pittsburgh Circle, his family here. have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCullom of Chicora. Miss Sue Cox and Miss Mary Weber returned Sunday from their vacation

spent in Cleveland and Geneva on Dr. C. W. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes of Second street spent the week-end visiting relatives in Kitanning.

Civil War Veteran Taken By Death

(International News Service) MARTINS FERRY, O., July 29 .--Alexander Mack, 83, a civil war veteran and Indian fighter, is dead here today. Mack served under General George A. Custer in Indian cam-

Theodore Dreiser says the country is on the road to hell. And that reminds us that the Rev. James de Hart Bruen of Belvidere, N. J., now retired. says hell is evidently out of date. "I haven't heard a sermon on it for ten years," he observes. What has happened to hell, anyway? And why have preachers stopped giving it to thier congregations?

Best British Shot.



Miss Marjorie Foster, an English motor driver during the World War, who recently won the rifleshooting championship of the British Empire. Miss Foster defeated ninety-nine crack shots of the English Air, Naval and Army Forces. Her victory was the first won by a woman in seventy years.

Earl Fogel and son of Ellwood City; 395th Infantry, will leave Saturday, Meade, Md. Mr. Cowan will go by Admitted yesterday: Joseph Man- motor with Lieutenant Harry Sols-Tonio Romeo, Franklin avenue; Miss camp they will visit Washington, D. C. Baltimore, Md. and other cities

> Mrs. Henry Moyer of Baldwin Stop has gone to Edenburg, Pa., where she expects to make her future home.

Mrs. J. M. Barton, with her little Miss Geraldine Swick of Frisco vis-

A group of friends held a swimter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kenedy, Mr.

has been visiting with her sister for Mrs. John Burnsides of New Cas-

her father, Samuel Simms of North urday, Aug. 2, at Rock Springs, Har- camp ground at Mehaffey, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weldon and to attend. Members will meet at the spending a few weeks with his peoson Robert have returned to their church at five o'clock fast time. ple at Neshannock Falls. home in Orchard avenue from Ash- Please bring a well filled basket and

guest at the home of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Jr. the close of school last spring.

The descendants of Samuel and

Harlansburg road on Saturday, Aug. requested to be present. The day will Fourth ward are leaving this week to enjoy a two weeks camping trip home in Monongahela City after

Alex Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frye of New Frye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Arthur Grine returned Friday evening from a week's trip through Ohio with Reid Hogue. John Bowers, who is employed at

Portersville, spent the week-end with J. G. Houk and daughter Julia and

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haney's August Furniture Sale

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Watch Papers for Further Details



week-end at the Christian Alliance

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart are

Great improvement is being made in the appearance of the Moravia Prayer meeting will be held at the school buildings these days in prepa-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of usual time Thursday evening, with ration for the opening of the fall term. The rooms are being cleaned All regular services will be held next and redecorated and the windows friends from Pittsburgh. While in from Zelienople, Saturday, August 2. panied by their two daughters Friday Sunday at the Harmony Baptist have been replaced in the seventh church. Rev. Cobb has completed his and eighth grade building which were son, Albert B. Winter, who was kill- sary of the settling of the West clan broken out by vandals shortly after ed in action, he being the first local on that home, and it has been owned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and Veterans of Foreign War post is relatives are invited to be present tended the Kennedy reunion at Niles

Miss Lola Shaffer has returned to her home at Springs from Slippery Rock, where she attended school the

Sunday with friends in Warren, O. day while diving in a swimming pool of St. Peters Reformed church here

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winters of Spring street returned Saturday from a trip of about three months spent

a short distance from his home. He was a nephew of Mrs. Bales, and visited here the Sunday before the accident. He was well known by the young people of Harmony ond Zelienople, and many others attended the

in Europe. They visited many places Peter West Clan will be held at the during their stay, accompanying some | Garret West home, a short distance France they visited the grave of their | This date marks the 100th anniverboy to be killed in action, and the by the clan since then Friends and

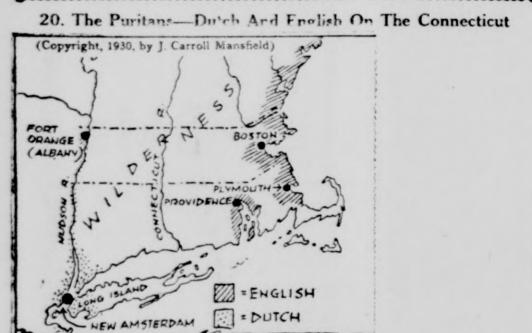
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bales, Mr. turned from a trip in the east, where and Mrs. George Bales and Miss Mrs. String taught for three weeks Mayme Bales, also some other local in Cedar Crest college school of repeople went to New Bedford. Pa., ligious education. Rev. String visit-Saturday afternoon to attend the ed many places of interest during his Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Hogue, daugh- funeral of Harry Ruby, who died of stay there. He enjoyed a part of ter Ruth, and Margaret Long spent a broken neck that he received Tues- his annual vacation, he being pastor

FINE PIECE OF LAND AT A GREAT BARGAIN

This is a fine place for a Miniature Golf Course, right close to the business center of the city. The plot is two hundred feet wide and one hundred and ninety feet deep. This piece of ground is located on Beaver street, just across the street from the old Shenango Valley Hospital, and is part of the hospital grounds. It is about half a block from Grant street and it can be made level as a floor with a scrap... in a few days. Go up and look this ground over and you will see what a wonderful bargain you can get. There is just one tier of lots between this plot and Jefferson street.

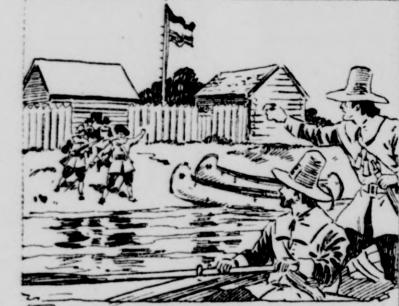
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By J. Carroll Mansfield



WERE CLAIMING THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY WHICH LAY BETWEEN THEIR SETTLEMENTS.

EACH WISHED TO POSSESS THE CONNECTICUT RIVER BECAUSE IT GAVE THEIR FUR TRADERS ACCESS TO THE HEART OF THE INDIAN COUNTRY.



THE DUTCH PLANTED A SMALL FORT NEAR
THE SITE OF HARTFORD. THE ENGLISH, HOWEVER
REFUSED TO RECOGNIZE THE DUTCH CLAIM AND
WENT ON TRADING UP THE RIVER.



FOUNDER OF BOSTON, ACTING AS AGENT FOR TWO PURITAN NOBLEMEN (LORDS SAVE AND BROOKE) BUILT A FORT AT THE MOUTH OF THE CONNECTICUT.



HIS POST, WHICH WAS NAMED FORT
SAYBROOK, GAVE THE ENGLISH CONTROL OF THE RIVER AND FORCED THE
DUTCH TO ABANDON THEIR LITTLE
OUTPOST AT HARTFORD.

UNCROWNED KINGS

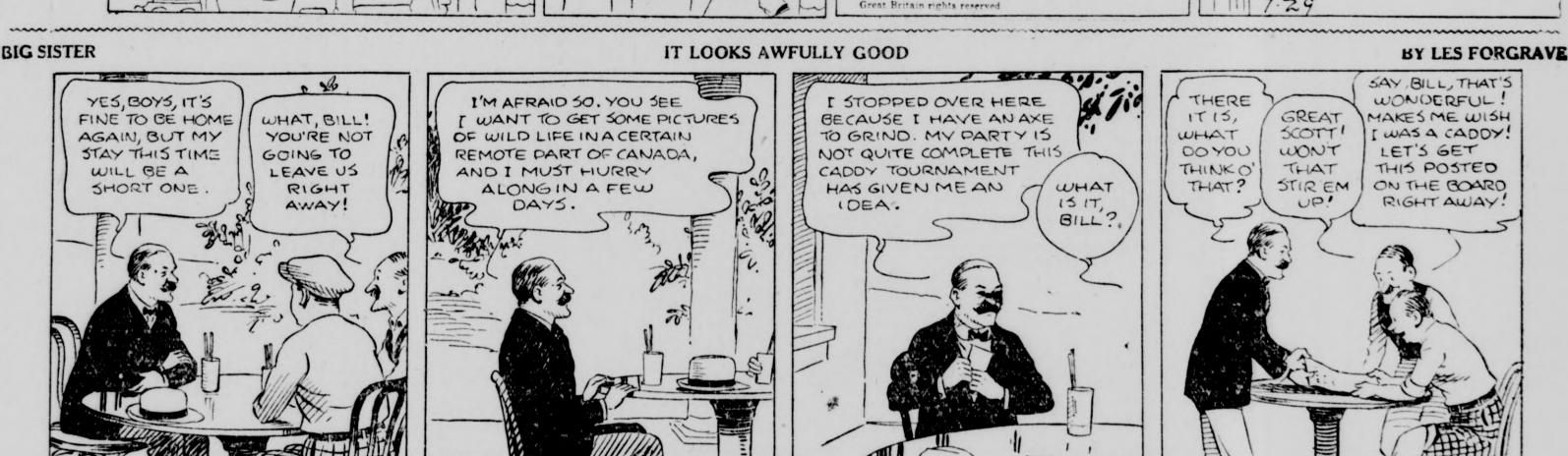












FORGRAVE



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YOUNG STRIBLING KNOCKS OUT SCOTT

English Man Is Floored Plenty

William Stribling Causes Surprise By Quick Kayo Of Phil Scott

BOUT IS FOUGHT IN LONDON MONDAY

(International News Service) LONDON, July 29 .- Phil Scott's dismal showing against William L. "Young" Stribling at Wimbledon Stadium last night brought an avalanche of criticism upon his head from the British press and boxing circles today.

Knocked out in five minutes and 45 seconds from the time the bell ing British fireman crashed to the c: nvas four times in the first round, staying twice for the count of nine, once for the count of eight and once for five counts. A terrific left to the stomach in the second round ended

Reviewing the one-sided battle witnessed by 30,000 fans-the largest crowd ever to see a British boxing event-boxing critics in the leading papers today flayed Scott mercilessly for his failure oproduce at least a

The press variously termed Scott's efforts as "dismal," "dreadful" and

There was a general feeling that Scott's fighting days ceased with the count of ten last night, the reviewers stressing the fact that the public never could enthuse over "Fainting" Phil even when he won.

Stribling, through his victory over Scott, earned the right to challenge Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight championship, he entered the ring weighing 18 pounds less than Scott. He was seldom hit by Scott, who fought clumsily and who appeared more like a clown than a real

greatly and found opposition in the first few moments of fighting only.

Edenburg Bows To Mahoning A. A.

Domenick Holds Edenburg To Six Hits And Mahoning Takes Game

Mahoning Athletic Association registered a six to four victory over Edenburg yesterday at Edenburg. Willie Stribling made short work Edenburg tried to rally in the last Phil Scott of England last night inning, but fell short two runs. Ma- London. Stribling put him down honing outhit Edenburg, who used four times in the first round and th there pitchers in an attempt to stem bell saved Phil. A left hook to the

The box score:

Cardella. 1b 1 0 5 0 0 since he kayoed Otto Von Porat. Domenick, p 2 2 0 1 0 Cangey, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 6 9 21 6 1 T. Matteo. 3b 1 1 3 1 0 ed down a soccer career abroad. Cracraft, ss 0 1 0 0 Phillips, 2b-p 0 1 0 1 0 Downing, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 S. Deprano, 1b 1 2 6 0 0 V. Myers, p-ss 2 0 3 0 0 It was announced this morning that Home run-T. Matteo.

Two-base hits-Domenick, Rotunno 2. Orlando Stolen base-Cardella.

Hit by pitcher-Forgione.

Base on balls-Off Domenick 2, off T. Deprano 3, off V. Myers 2, off

Struck out-By Domenick 6, by Deprano 2, by V. Myers 2, by Phillips 2. Umpires—Ross and McCormick.

Marshalls To Play Soda Jerkers Tonight

Marshall Billiards want ball games which can ge arranged by calling "Jimmy" at 9020. Tonight they play the Soda Jerkers at Glasser field. The game will start at 6:30 p. m.

ARROW ALL-WOOL CLOTHES \$12.75 \$19.75

Arrow Clothes Shop

Washington at Jefferson St.



Art Shires, substitute first baseman of the Washington Senators, insists that the No. 13 on his uniform is far from unlucky. "No good ball player need fear No. 13," says the Great Shires modestly.

HERE AND THERE

Thirty golfers of the New Castle Stribling's blows were accurate, well Field club will meet players from the calculated and telling. He never, Grove City Country club at Grove however, was forced to extend himself City, Wednesday, according to Bill the Universal Sanitary six to one at

The Scarazzo Coalers apparently	
have set a fast pace in local basebail	
circles. They chalked up their fifth	
consecutive victory by beating the	
Lawrence Independents yesterday.	ı
	L

Pete O'Hara, Perry Del Veechio an Fred Baroni will be the Pittsburg trio in the National Professional Golf ers association titular meet at Fres Meadows, Flushing, L. I., September

bats Domenick had six strike- stomach in the second round sent th Briton down a fifth time and he wa counted out.

R. H. O. A. E. Before the fight which was bille Rotunna, If. 2 3 5 0 0 for the "heavyweight championship Orlando, ss 0 3 0 2 0 of the world", Stribling announce Mash, 2b 0 0 2 1 1 that he would claim the title should C. Picarro, 3b 1 1 1 2 0 he win from the Englishman. Strib Fargione, cf 0 0 1 0 0 ling has been going good during the P. Matteo, rf 0 0 1 0 0 past few months. It hasn't been long

> Aldo (Buff) Donnelli, Duquesn University athlete has been signed as first freshman coach by Duquesne, it Stolen bases-Johnson, Douthett was announced today. He played Krankota. accept the coaching job he has turn- Smith 1.

the City Wide Tennis Tournament Totals 4 6 21 2 0 which was to have started sometime next week has been postponed until about the middle of August. This Mahoning A. A. 121 101 0— 6 tourney will be sponsored by the New Castle Church League game tonight Castle Tennis and Racquet Club on at Scotland Lane field, instead of Hill, W. Smith, Hoskins. South Mercer street.

(International News Service)

Valvoline Defeats Universal Sanitary

Houston And Smith Unable To Stemp The Willows Of Valvoline

sire to play should do so immediately. for the New Castle team but they the greens, and this is against the The tourney will be played here next | could not still the bats of the Butler- | rules. ites. There were three two base hits. The box score:

J. Rodgers, rf 0 2 0 0

R. H. O. A. E.

1-	J. Mougers, II	U	-	u	•
h	D. Kaufman, ss0	1	0	1	1
9	C. General, If0	0	3	0	0
	B. Jones, cf0	0		0	0
	H. Summer. 1b0			0	0
đ	M. Orlando, 2b0	0	3	3	1
h	C. Gennock, 3b0		1	. 2	0
-	M. Diffley, c0		î	2	0
h			0	0	0
r	H. Duncan, p0	0	0	1	0
	P. Houston, p0	U	U		U
		-	20	-	2
f	Totals1	1	20	9	4
ıt	Valvoline Oil H.	R.	0.	A.	E.
n	Andrews, 2b0				0
e	Johnson, If0			0	0
e	Douthett, 3b1	1	1	_	0
e	Smith, p1		ō	_	0
S		2	-	0	0
	Benton, c1	1	1	0	0
	Davis, rf0	_	1	1	0
d					
	Shakley, ss1	1			
p	Jones, 1b1	1	5	0	0
pd	Jones, 1b1 Krankota, cf1	1 2	5	0	0
	Jones, 1b1	1	5	0	0
d	Jones, 1b	1 2 0	5 1 0	0 0	0 0 0
d	Jones, 1b1 Krankota, cf1	1 2 0	5 1 0	0 0	0

e	Johnson, II	1		U	U
e	Douthett, 3b1	1	1	1	0
S	Smith, p1	1	0	8	9
2	Benton, c1	2	8	0	0
	Davis, rf0	1	1	0	0
h	Shakley, ss1	1	1	1	0
p	Jones, 1b1	1	5	0	0
d	Krankota, cf1	2	1	0	0
d	Bevnlohor, 2b0			0	
e	Totals6	10	18	12	0
g	Uni. San. Mfg. Co	.10	00 (000-	-1
-	Valvoline Oil	30	00 :	300-	-6
e	Two-base hits-Davis, J	one	es 1	Kra	n-
3	kota				

four years on the grid team and to Base on balls-off Duncan 2; of Struck out-by Duncan 0; by Smith ; by Houston 1. Umpire-Jim Dunn, J. Diffley.

Scorer-D. Cooper.

Is Postponed Make Switch In **Playing Fields**

The First Christians and First Con- Third U. P.023 114 xgregationals will play their New Clifton Flats field as was originally Double plays-Dunkerly, announced. The game will start at Woods to Carr.

6:15 o'clock. This game should be interesting as both teams are fighting hard for the Duncan 2. flag in the second half of the Church

TEAM TO REPORT Soda Jerkers play tonight and will

NEW YORK, July 29-Funeral serv- take the field again July 31 when they morning?" ices will be held here tomorrow for play at the Keystone grounds, the John Regal Dewitt, famous Princeton opposing nine not being mentioned comes in at my window. football star. He died suddenly yes- On August 1, they meet West Pittsterday at the age of 49. He was an burgh Cubs at West Pittsburg and all-American player in 1902 and 1903. South Hills at South Hills, August 4 borough Herald.

Thurston Hurls GOLF

Manager Walter "Hub" Hart of the Municipal Course has asked that all women golfers who intend to enter the Women's tournament, kindly turn in three score cards to either Mose Mancine or Hart sometime within the next week or so. The tourney will start very shortly, and will be the first of its kind ever held here.

The players in the VanFleet & Eakin tourney are asked to get their matches played off as quickly as possible. There are still a few of the first round matches unplayed See that Mancine gets your scores at the end of the matches.

scores for the qualifying round. Only 32 places will be given in the tourney. There is considerable interest in this tourney as there are several fine golfers playing the Muny course.

Corry pro and Fred Baroni, the Stan- eight hits. ton Heights Pittsburgh pro, in an 18hole exhibition match. Armour only Canadian Open championship.

been provided for the resting of the clubs and the golfers are asked to please try and observe the order and do not use the iron chains for club

Third U. P. Team Errors Cost Game idle

Not Much To Choose Between Hurling Between Grannis And Duncan

a 11-9 win over Third United Presbyterians yesterday on Scotland Lane. There was not much to choose between the hurling of Duncan and Grannis. A flock of errors by the

	Hill, 2b3	2	2	4	- 1
1	Uhl, ss3	2	3	3	1
3	Schass, rf0	1	0	0	1
1	Woods, lf0	1	1	1	-
	Grannis, p0	1	0	2	1
,	Totals11	11	21	10	-
1	Third U P. R.	H.	0.	A.	E
1	W. Smith, 2b2	2	1	2	1
1	Shoaf. 3b1	0	3	2	
	Jones, 881	1	2	1	
	Dunkerly, cf1	2	3	1	
1	Phillips, If0	1	0	0	
	Domnick, 1b1	1	5	0	1
	Mansfield, rf2	1	1	0	-
	J. Smith, c1	1	3	0	
	Duncan, p0	0	0	0	
5	Totals9	10	18	6	-

Cen. Pres.230 031 0-Three-base hit-Chill. Two-base hits- Chill, Dunkerly,

Sacrifec hits-Shoaf Hill. Base on balls-Off Grannis 4; off Struck out-by Grannis 4; by Dun-

Umpire—Jones. "What time do you get up in the "As soon as the first ray of sun 3.

"Isn't that rather early?" "No, my room faces west."-Lough-

Dodgers To Win

Hollis Thurston, American League Castoff Making Good As Brooklyn Pitcher

By COPELAND C. BURG International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 29.-Nothing succeeds like success, they say, and so today the man nobody knew became the observed of the observers.

Hollis Thurston, American League castoff, ignored for weeks in the Brooklyn squad until he suddenly jumped from the hard bench of forgotten men seven days ago he shut out the Cardinals with three hits, paved the way to become the leading The Municipal championship tour- hurler for the Robins as he blanked ney is due to get under way very shortly. Manager Hart requests that the golfers start turning in their low of Boston's stalwarts marched to the plate and then marched right back again, only four resting their spikes on first base. Thurston's 2 to 0 win made it six in a row for the soaring

But the Robins did not gain in No doubt a large number of New league standing for the Cubs defeated Castle golfers will go to the Oakland the Cincy Reds in a twin bill, 3 to 2 Beach course at Conneaut Lake on and 5 to 3. In the opener Charlie Sunday afternoon August 3, when Root outpitched Benny Frey and Guy Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour Bush hurled the Bruins to victory in will pair-off against Teddy Luther the the tea timer, allowing the Reds only

Mickey Cochrane's single with the bags bogged in the twelfth inning the other day tied with Diegel for the won, 6 to 5, for the Athletics over the Yankees. Ruth didn't get a hit and it was the Yanks' third straight loss.

The Municipal players still insist on resting their clubs and bags on the singles Bill Terry stepped up to the chain around the starting off place old block in the ninth inning with leaguers—in the National league. on Number 1 tee-off, and this is going the score tied, and the bases filled over the Phillies.

> game for the White Sox, whacking a are what you might call stars. double in the ninth to score Tate with | Whether this indicates that the

ning runs in the ninth as Cleveland circuit is a matter for argument in rallied to lower the Detroit Tigers, 7 which most emphatically we will have Washington and Boston in the

First Congregational

And Baptists Lose

R. H. O. A. E. The former fanned six and Kerr his winning ways. Carr, 3b Other men who couldn't seem t Chill, cf 2 2 0 0 1 R. H. PO. A. E. are:

0	Ryan, oru			-	- 1	Elwin Blame, diopped without .
1	Hudson, 2nd 0	3	3	4	0	try by the Athletics, now one of the
Ô	Steinbrink, 1st 1	3	7	0	0	Pirates' outstanding hurlers.
0	Wise, c 0	0	7	0	0	A Few More
0	Jackson, If 1		0	0	0	Babe Herman, Brooklyn's star slug-
U	Lewis, rf 0		1	0	0	ger and a former Boston Red Sox.
-			0	0	0	
2	Miller, mf 0	0	0	~	0	Lefty O'Doul, who won the batting
	Seamons, p 1		0	3	0	championship of the National for the
E.	Montgomery, ss 1	0	3	2	0	Phillies and whom the Yankees mis-
3	_	-	-	-		took for a pitcher.
1	Totals 6	7	21	11	0	Charley Root, Cub's pitching ace
		-	-	-	-	labelled a lemon by the Browns.
:	1st Baptist. R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.	
1	S. Davis, 3rd 0		1	1	0	Ike Boone, whose inability to field
0	Jenkins, mf-3rd 0		2	0	0	vexed the Red Sox and White Sox
2			7	0	0	a matter disregarded by Brooklyn be-
0	Wockner, If 0			0	0	cause of his ferorcious batting abil-
0	Rick, ss 0		1	5	0	ity.
0	Annerella, 2nd 0	0	1	1	0	Riggs Stephenson, a prize that slip-
,	Fox, rf-mf 0	1	1	0	0	and away when Claveland wasn't
-	Cannon, 1st 0	1	7	1	0	ped away when Cleveland wasn'
8	Schetrom, c 1	0	3	3	1	looking, and now one of the Cubs
		1	0	0	0	pennant hopes.
7	Kerr, p 1	-	0	0	0	George Sisler of the Braves stil
. 9	Robinson, rf 0	0	0	0	U	able to bat .330 any day, though
	-	-	-	-	-	Browns and Washington figured him
1	Totale 2	8	17	11	1	Diowing that washington ngarea in

Totals 2 8 17 11 1

1st. Baptist002 000 0- 2 8 1 Two-base hits-Stunbrink 3, Kerr. Double plays - Seamons, Hudson, him out of a job with the Yanks and Steinbrink 2, Montgomery, Hudson, Stolen bases-Ryan, Reck, Jackson. Reds' infield.

Base on balls-off Seamons 3; off

Umpire-Dunn. Davis batted for Schetrom. Cooperation isn't back-seat driving. Ira Flagstead, still managing to cf six.



EX-PIRATES WRECKING 'VENGEANCE'

Two of the most effective players against the Pittsburgh Pirates this season are, strangely enough, these two former Buccaneers, Kiki Cuyler, top, now playing in the outfield for the Chicago Cubs, and Glenn Wright, bottom, Brooklyn Dodger shortstop. In every series between the Cubs and the Bucs, Cuyler has starred, while in one game against Pittsburgh Wright hit safely four times, scored four runs and batted in three others for the Dodgers.

Spying On Sports

No less than 18 former employes had him in the discard. to be stopped. An iron railing has and poled a sacrifice fly that scored of the junior major league are doing Lance Richbourg, dropped withthe winning rui., 5 to 4, for the Giants business today in the senior circuit. out a try by the Senators, but bat- tennis this is illegal. Therefore it And statistics show that they are ting .300 or better ever since, the was considered a victory for the Car-

Pitcher Ted Lyons won his own doing pretty well, too. In fact, 10 last few years for the Braves. Hub Pruett, one-time St. Louis ace, now a member of the Giants' mound Scarazzo Defeats City Country club at Grove Valvoline Oil of Butler conquered lednesday, according to Bill Players who have not yet the P. R. R. field, Seventh ward, Sat-Nunn. Players who have not yet in P. R. R. field, Seventh ward, Satinformed Captain Smith of their deinformed Captain Smith of their d

> no part. The title of castof? is an onerous American plant and Pittsburgh and one at best but the ex-American leag-St. Louis in the National circuit were uers seem to be bearing up under it quite bravely and are cutting out quite bravely and are cutting out themselves. praiseworthy careers for themsel es in their new surroundings.

Heilmann . . d Zachary Two shining examples are Harry chant. Waived out c' the American league last year though he was still Central Presbyterians chalked up Church Teams Play Close Game a star hitter, Heilmann is batting been for the Tigers. Zachary led all First Congregationals beat the the and so did the other seven American made six hits and the Tigers made the game. Chill hit a triple. The First Baptists in a close tilt, two to league clubs. However, the Braves four. Two errors were made by the one, at Clifton Flats yesterday. Sea- did not and their judgment has been Tigers. Zidow outhurled Moore. The mons and Kerr pitched an even game, vindicated by Tom, who has continued box score:

but are doing nobly in the Nationa Ryan, 3rd 2 0 0 2 0 Erwin Brame, dropped without

George Sisler of the Braves sti able to bat .330 any day, thoug Browns and Washington figured hir Val Picinich, still able to do duty

123 456 7-R. H.E. behind the bat for Brooklyn, but 1st. Cong.111 210 0- 6 7 0 dropped years ago by Washington Moore 3. as all washed up. Leo Durocher, whose fragile bat let

who is now doing pretty well in the And Some More

ting star waived out of the junior circuit last season and now with the Reds battling to get out of a slump.

Win Six To Two Heilmann Cincinnati outfi, der, and Tom Zachary, the Boston mound mer-Hits Bring Keystoners Five Runs

> American league pitchers with 12 Keystones defeated the West Side F. Ross, 1st 1 1 4 0 0 wins and no defeats last year bul Tigers 5 to 3 in a game played yesthe Yankees figured him through terday on Tiger field. The Keystones

Keystones		
		H. I
Majocha. 3b	. 0	0
Baker. 2b	. 1	2
Soho, 1b	. 2	1
Billyk, c	. 1	0
Zidow, p	. 0	0
Sniezek, ss	. 1	1
C. Nickum, cf	. 0	
Masajada, lf	. 0	0
P. Nickum, rf	. 0	0
Totals	. 5	6
West Side Tigers	R.	H. I
West Side Tigers Kruger, cf	. 0	0
Tindall, If	. 0	0
W. Kruger, rf	. 0	C
Moore, p	2	2
V. Campbell, 2b	. 1	1
	0	1
C. Kruger. 3b		
C. Kruger. 3b	0	0
C. Kruger. 3b	. 0	0
C. Kruger. 3b	0	-
C. Kruger. 3b H. Campbell, ss Walzer, c Wilcox. 1b	0 0	0
C. Kruger. 3b	0 0	0
C. Kruger. 3b H. Campbell, ss Walzer, c Wilcox. 1b	0 0 0 -3	0 0 4

Two-base hit-Baker. Base on balls-Off Zidow 1,

Struck out-By Zidow 5, by Moore 7. Umpires--Fabian and Pollock. NEW YORK, July 29.-Frankie Ge-

naro of New York, N. B. A. flyweigh; champion, placed further claims on Jess Haines, the Cards' mound ace, the disputed title today through a Struck out-by Seamons 6; by Kerr dropped without a try by the Tigers. victory over Davey Adelman, Philathough the Tigers figured he couldn't bout here last night, flooring his op- loud-mouth fan behind third base. ever make the grade 19 years ago. ponent in the ninth round for a count

BY KUBE GULDDELL

Carnegie Tennis Team Easily Trims **New Castle Juniors**

Carnegie Racqueteers Easily Defeat New Castle Juniors In Singles And Doubles

The Carnegie Playground Racqueteers again emerged victorious when they defeated the New Castle Tennis and Racquet Juniors on Monday at the Robingson-Fhillips courts. The juniors proved no match for

the playground tennis team as they easily defeated them in all singles and double matches. Ray Must easily defeated Anthony Conn by straight love sets, 6-0, 6-0. Must' aces were the chief factor in his victory. Captain Frank Viggiano defeated Patsy Diana by straight set scores of 6-3, 6-2 in a hard fought match.

James Ross defeated Sam Bullano by straight set scores of 9-7 and 6-1. Patsy Sheldone trimed Joe Giordano by scores of 6-2 and 6-4. Guy Ciambotti took the measure of Joe Di-Marzio by 6-3 and 6-2 scores. Joe Nigro easily defeated Billy Bullano by 6-3 and 6-0 counts. In the doubles the Carnegie team easily won all the

In the first match Ray Must and Frank Viggiano defeated Anthony Conn and Patsy Diana by 6-1 and 6-1 scores. Patsy Sheldone and Joe Guy Ciambotti and Don LaRocco de-Pirates, long after the Detroit Tigers | the second set Morelli failed to continue and was replaced by Bennie negie team on forfeit.

Lawrence 'Indies'

Game Is Clinched In Fifth Inning When Coalers Score Enough To Win

West Side Tigers Scarazzo Coal set the Lawrence Infrequently on Nickum while the Independents could only get three hits.

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Scarazzo Coal

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Totals 7 3 18 3 2 Score by innings Scarrazzo Coal 0 1 0 6 1 3-11 Lawrence Indies 0 0 4 1 0 2- 7 Home Runs-DeCarbo, Richards. Three Base Hits-Zarilla. Two Base Hits-Gennock, Scaglione, Dutko. Double Plays-Llewellyn to Dutko. Stolen Bases-Gennock, Richards 2, Scaglione, Price. Hit by Pitcher-Cuynar, Dutko, Chumura, H. Binder. Base on Balls-off Nickum 2, off Fazzone 3, off Ciccone 1, off Zidow 2. Struck Out-by Nickum 5, by Fazzone

off dow 1. Umpires-Bender and Mash. Sport

0, by Ciccone 3, by Morgan 2, by Zi-

Clarence Mitchell, Phillies spitball- delphia. Genaro had little trouble a ball player who plays every posier, still a National league winner, in defeating Adelman in a ten-round tion in the ball park except the

> Even his name-Junk Walters-is spelled plural. Junk is really an entire ball club

wearing one uniform. Junk started his sport career as the best football line San Diego high school ever had.

However, sometimes he would get tired of playing on his knees so he would become the backfield.

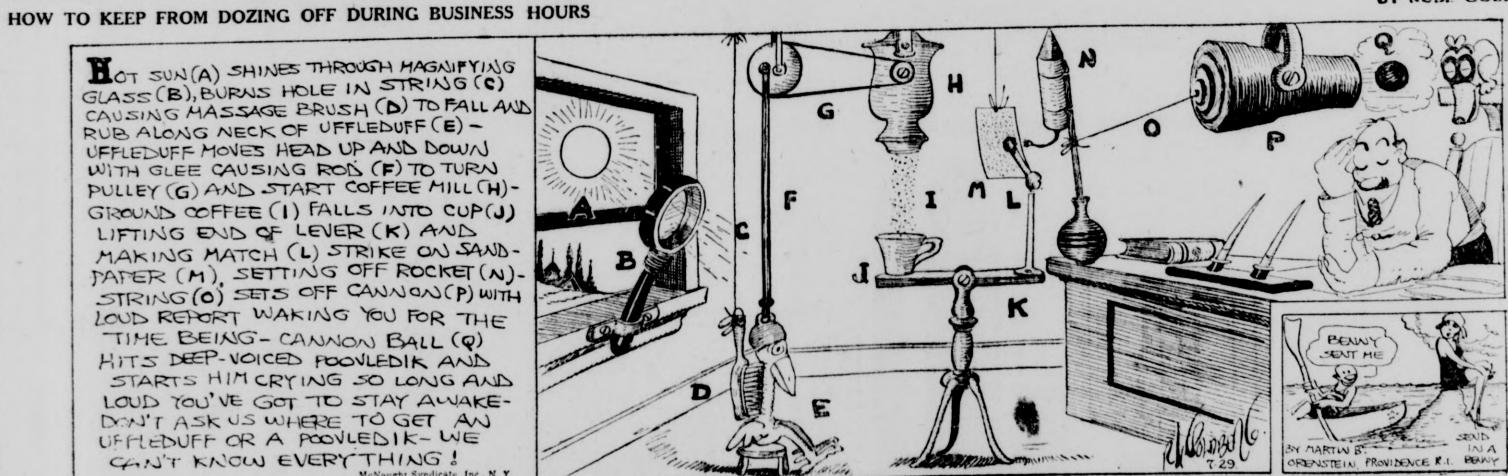
Junk's first baseball job was playing the outfield and third base of Los Angeles, but he became bored with such inactivity and took up catching.

Right now, Junk is doing duty on the mound from which postiion he can look into the box office and see if the club treasurer needs any help.

Gersons To Play **Mahoning Team** The Gerson Jewelers baseball team

will meet the Manching A A team at the E. & A. field at 6.30 o'clock on Wednesday night, it was announced today by the Manager Keith VanFossan of the Gerson team.

BOT SUN(A) SHINES THROUGH MAGNIFYING GLASS (B), BURNS HOLE IN STRING (C) CAUSING MASSAGE BRUSH (D) TO FALL AND RUB ALONG NECK OF UFFLEDUFF (E) -UFFLEDUFF MOVES HEAD UP AND DOWN WITH GLEE CAUSING ROD (F) TO TURN PULLEY (G) AND START COFFEE MILL (H)-GROUND COFFEE (1) FALLS INTO CUP(J) LIFTING END OF LEVER (K) AND MAKING MATCH (L) STRIKE ON SAND-PAPER (M) SETTING OFF ROCKET (N)-STRING (O) SETS OFF CANNON (P) WITH LOUD REPORT WAKING YOU FOR THE TIME BEING - CANNON BALL (Q) HITS DEEP-VOICED POOVLEDIK AND STARTS HIM CRYING SO LONG AND LOUD YOU'VE GOT TO STAY AWAKE-DON'T ASK US WHERE TO GET AN UFFLEDUFF OR A POOVLEDIK- WE GAN'T KNOW EVERYTHING!



Cheaper Type Of Road Is Planned In Pennsylvania

Secondary Roads On State Highway System Will Receive Macadam Treatment

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 MILES ARE UNIMPROVED

Present Contracts Will Complete Last Links In Primary System In State

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 29.-Completion of the improvement of the re- Chevies. Glitch featured with a home maining dirt roads on the State Highage of cheaper type construction is a the Bell Phones were tripped by the course which probably will be followed in the future. It is estimated that the remaining unimproved roads on the system after the present beinnium

the last link in the primary system is field; Firemen vs. Haneys at Radiabeing surfaced with concrete pave- tor field. Projects gotten under way during the present administration also

sored by the Fisher administration announced today. has been completed there will remain about 3000 miles of dirt and gravel through less densely populated sections of the state Would Hasten Work

ly plan to improve them with maca- Bankers for the title. dam pavement instead of concrete. This will permit a greater mileage to face were laid down in these more o'oclock it was announced.

sparcely settled sections. The departments replacement programme is unlikely to be curtailed in any manner if the cleaper type of road surface is decided upon. Each Ro year sections of important roads Co which have been improved for years E. must be rebuilt and made wider to Gr accommodate present day traffic Cla needs. The replacement mileage each

year is about 250 miles. Evidence that the department is changing its policy toward the im provement of these back roads i borne out in lettings this year. There has been an increased mileage in contract awards for macadam surface in 1930 over previous construction seasons

Mileage Increase

Since the last legislature gave boards of county commissioners an opportunity to express what road sections they preferred to have improved and also the type of pavement to be used there has been an increase in the mileage of macadam highway con-

With prospects bright for surfacing the entire highway system within a few years it is likely that the 1931 legislature may decide upon an increase in mileage. This step is considered more logical than have the State assume the entire responsibility for the entire township road system of more than 70,000 miles as has been

In recent years the legislature has added more than 2000 miles of road to the system. The legislature of 1927 placed over 1100 miles under the jurisdiction of the department. An addition of probably 1000 more miles would hardly impose any great hardship on the department since the system may be entirely surfaced by the end of the next administration.

Boards of supervisors have been requested by the department to designate primary and secondary township roads. This is being done with a view of better determining what roads should be added to the State system as future acquisitions are au-

Car Hits Truck Slight Damag

Slippery condition of tracks at A lantic avenue and West Washingt street Monday evening, resulting af a truck slid on the tracks, is believ to have been the cause of a collisi of a street car into the rear of

A. Nussbaum of Cleveland, whose local address is the Leslie h tel, reported to police he was drivi east on West Washington street a lantic avenue. A trolley travelling Theis. east failed to stop in time and rammed into the rear of the truck. No one was injured. The driver of the street car was William Bogan. The rear of the truck was damaged.

ded on the tracks before stopping. Al- Home runs-Glitch. though the brakes of the trolley Three base hits-Quigley worked efficiently, the condition of the tracks is believed to have been Bride, Moore. the result of the collision, railways Double plays-Hoskins, Preston and were approximately 50 prospects to be

Heeney-Griffiths To Battle Tonight

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 29 .- Tom Heeney of New Zealand will make a bid for S renewed recognition in the heavy- B weight ranks tonight when he meets Mc Tuffy Griffiths, hard-hitting mid- Bya western boxer, in a ten-round bout. Rey Heeney, who is making his first ring Hoo appearance in almost a year, hopes to DiT win and then challenge Jack Sharkey Ros or Max Schmeling. New Yorkers, Rus however, held Griffiths a three to one J. N

favorite over Heeney.

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Tonight the Mercantile teams bat-Radiator Works, 7 to 0. tle as follows: News Slugs vs. Bankers at Washington field; Pearce & Bartsch vs. Wampum at Lehigh field; With contracts in force at present Spencers vs. Phalanx at Tin Mill

Wednesday night the News Slugs provided for improving many import- will meet the Firemen at Lehigh field Mutual Beneficial Association Of ant sections of connecting and auxili- in a postponed game. The Bankers will likely play the Spencers at the After the big construction as spon- Radiator field the same night, it was

pitched good ball to best Rich in the

nine-inning argument. The Chevies

came to life and beat the Shenango

Tin Mill at Washington field, 5 to 3.

Cannon was on the knoll for the

run drive. The Penn-Ohios lost to

the Engineering Works, 5 to 2, while

The Bankers and Spencers will not road on the system. Most of this is play on Wednesday night it was an- road's Mutual Beneficial association nounced today. Instead the Spencers and their families of the New Castle tangle with the Phalanx team pos- district, numbering approximately 150 sibly at the Tin Mill field. If the left the city this morning aboard one Phalanx beat the Spencers then the of five special trains that are carrythe entire remaining 3000 miles of Bankers will be the champions. If ing thousands from all over this sec- Louisville

be laid in a year and give the State a header with the News Slugs and and five more specials will be run. Columbus45 surfaced highway system of approxi- Haneys tomorrow night at the Le- The Mutual Beneficial association Milwaukee40 mately 14,000 miles sooner than if high Field. The first game, that is made up of railroad employes. On Indianapolis37 only the more expensive types of sur- with the News Slugs will start at 6 the central region the membership is

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Major League

New York 5, Philadelphia 4.

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3. Others not scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

St. Louis48 Pittsburgh45 Cincinnati43 Philadelphia31

Brooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Three-base hits-Seward, McCon-Two-base hits-Byak. Sacrifice hits-Hood. Base on Balls-Off Russell 3; off

Umpire-Coates.

Lines Holding Annual Fete Today

Members of the Pennsylvania rail-

Another section of the M. B. A. will Minneapolis50 The Firemen will play a double picnic at Conneaut Lake tomorrow Kansas City47 so immense that three separate sections function, and it is the outings of two of the sections that are occurring at Conneaut Lake. The third section will picnic at Idlewild park.

Couple Drowns As Canoe Upsets

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 29 .-The bodies of Robert Buckhanner and Violet Derr, both of Altoona, Pa., were recovered from the waters of

The couple was drowned while in delphia (10). a canoe on the lake late last night the cance with them, dived into the (6). lake for a swim. The act upset the

Volunteer divers searched throughout the night for the bodies but it was not until early today that they were recovered. Buckhanner and Miss Derr were cottages along Lake Mokoma near La-

Welfare Bureau To Show At Fair

It was announced today that the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare pack, Paterson welterweight, defeated is preparing an exhibit for the New Scotty McDade, Scottish welterweight Castle Fair on August 5, 6, and 7, inclusive which it contemplates will better acquaint the public with its work and the policies to which it is committed for the care of Pennsyl-

The Department of Welfare offi-H. E. cials expect to carry an electric bulle-showing activities in our mental hospitals and penal institutions as well as industries for the blind.

Must Obey State Patrolmen's Notice Suzanne Lenglen

Persons who do not present a card within 48 hours after being notified 0 justed and their brakes fixed will be 1 arrested, according to Highway Pa-0 trolman Rosensway today. He said persons operating cars are not complying with the law.

Highway Patrol Is Testing Candidates The request to be reaccepted on an amateur basis in next year's games will be made shortly, according to the report, with Suzanne planning

Sergeant Sample of the Pennsylvania highway patrol today has a squad of patrolmen in Sampson street Two base hits-E. McConahy, Mc- giving examinations to prospective automobile drivers. At noon there

WEINER ROAST

party and a weiner roast.

E. camp fire being built in a rapid in an automobile. 0 manner by several of the boys pres-

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn 2, Boston 0.

GAMES TODAY. Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 7, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 6, New York 5. Chicago 6, St. Louis 5. Struck Out-By Russell 4; by Rob-Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Washington59 New York55 Cleveland51

GAMES TODAY. Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis New York at Philadelphia. Others not scheduled.

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 2. Louisville 14, Toledo 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Toledo56

GAMES TODAY. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Columbus at Indianapolis

Last Nights Fights

ling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, knock- shattered. ed Phil Scott, England (2).

Eddie Kid Wagner, Brooklyn mid- Kelvey will bring four from Youngsfrail craft and the couple was dleweight, defeated Jacksie Albdaire, town Wednesday Brooklyn (10).

> AT JERSEY CITY-Harry Carlton, Jersey City lightweight, defeated Babe Herman, New York (10). AT FREEPORT, N. Y .- Harry Eb-

out Walter Sells, Kansas City, (4). AT WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS

-Jerry Emard, Holyoke, Mass., light-weight, defaeted Eddie Provoe, New AT CHICAGO - Nisse Ramm,

Swedish heavyweight, defeated Joe Miller, Chicago (10).

champion (10). AT BRADDOCK, Pa.-Patsy Pirrone, Canton, O., light heavyweight,

knocked out Harry Williams, Pittsburgh colored light heavyweight, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-

Tommy Malco, Pittsburgh, awarded Allen Beatty, McKeesport negro, defeated Floyd Hybert of Erie (8).

Sammy Paris, Pittsburgh, lost to

player who was disqualified from city wide tourney has been postponed the winter months by the New Castle of professionalism, is planning to ask to another tournament which is be- Fred L. Rentz of the Y. M. C. A. this reinstatement, the Daily Telegraph ing held at the present.

confine herself to playing in the dou-

Alpena, Michigan,

Little Neshannock at New Wilming- the Montgomery County Savings became cramped feels confident that on the second reading of the measton Monday evening, for a swimming bank here of \$8,000 and a large his next attempt will be successful. amount of bonds after locking a Swimming formed the diversion of cashier and customer in the vault. Swimming formed the diversion of the early part of the evening with a cashier and customer in the vault. The desperadoes made good an escape Grant Street To Be

ELEPHANT CLUB SWIMMERS

Eleven members of the Elephants Club swimming team of the South swimming for a few hours.

Closing Day Memorable One Summaries For "Y" Boys At Camp Rentz

(Special to The News) CAMP FRED RENTZ, July 29.- presented by James Sotus followed The last day at Camp Rentz was a blew colors. After partaking of a

by Bill Duff in first place. whole camp turned out to collect senting a most sentimental impersonwood for the final campfire which ation and dramatization of a morality .453 the business men and the Phalanx and ended with a rally which almost After it was erected, the actual burst the sky with laughter. Tent taken followed by dinner. At five- in which all sorts of unworldly things thirty, tent-inspection, which was were wished upon several miscreants held over, was taken. Tent six was This closed the stunts and the awards pronounced winner and the prize was | were given.

resented with a stunt and following again. Taps were sounded clearly and each tents trick as given at the fire. distinctly which closed the last camp Tent One gave, first, two mouth or- fire of camp.

by a sextett singing that old favorite song "Sweet Adeline". Tent Two memorable one to all concerned. The performed a very dangerous operation day was begun in the usual way when on Manning Weller who did "just" the flag was raised while Joe Weller pull thru. Tent Three staged a very Tent Four constructing an automobile Pet. warm breakfast, two games were run from human-beings. Flat tires were off which put the Slugs, captained rather frequent and accidents were many 'til Tent Five, changing the Immediately following lunch, the mood of the many spectators by prewas to be left burning to welcome song which swayed the crowd to tears height of the fire was estimated at Six, being more business like, gave about twenty feet. A long swim was the camp will and the camp prophecy,

gan solos by Red Kerr, camp donor,

Now came the most impressive part The last and probably the longest of the evening when the fire was to-be-remembered swim was taken in burning low and the stars peeping the cool, soothing waters of the Slip- down in close harmony upon everypery Rock. By this time, the many one, seemed to cast a spell of someguests, visitors, friends and relatives thing unexplainable, something indehad arrived and the time for the in- scribable, which made upon the minds itial lighting of the last campfire was of all present, especially the fellowripe. After the match was applied campers, an impression that will long Pct. the hot flames leapt in the sky and be cherished in their memories as the .670 red-hot tongues of flames consumed time and will long be held dear to the the crackling timber. Gathered 'round boys. All of the campers joined in in a semi-circle, were the visitors of a large fellowship circle with linked the evening while the boys sang in arms. A candle was lighted from the their loudest voices some, probably fire and passed in turn to each indifor the last time at "Y" camp, pro- vidual who in turn lit his from his claiming aloud their song of camp fellow camper. The favorite camp spirit and loyalty. The campers of song was sung by a quartet followed the first two weeks were also present by a prayer offered by Henry Macto receive their awards and medals for Nicholas. Then the four, accomgood work done and merited at camp. panied by the trumpet, sang and The programme was begun when hummed softly, Blest Be The Tie That the shadows of darkness began to fall Binds. And the last verse which and flaming embers of the bon-fire runs, When we asunder part, it gives grew red with the ever increasing ten- us inward pain, But we shall still be sity of the heat. Each tent was rep- joined in heart, in hopes to meet

Trotters And Pacers To Enter Races Here During Fair Week

Jack Crowl today stated that horses which will race in the harness meet at the New Castle fair next week are arriving daily and he anticipates that AT LONDON, ENG.-W. L. Strib- the track record of 2:06% will be

Crowl also announced that H. L. AT NEW YORK--Frankie Genaro, starter and that "Bill" Eakin would New York, N. B. A. flyweight cham- be the clerk of the course. The judges pion, defeated Davey Adelman, Phila- and timer have not been announced. Seven head of racers arrived from Rocco Vigna, New York lightweight, Canada and seven from Reading, Pa., when John Prutzman, 15, who was in defeated Herman Wallace, New York yesterday. Two arrived this morning from Worcester, Mass. Owner Mc-

> Crowl said that Owner Shaw of Mercer will bring eight head tomorrow and George Bennett of Cleveland will also have some of his horses here

which he will drive. "Every stall will be occupied," said members of a party encamped in bets, Freeport middleweight, knocked Crowl, who added that Lieutenant Scava of Punxsutawney is bringing his string of 17 high jumpers to the fair.

DeScantis Wins Tennis Singles

AT PATERSON, N. J.-Jackie Shu- Francis DeScantis Trims Mike Morelli To Win New Castle Tennis Club Title

Francis DeScantis, popular South nis and Racquet Club as a result of Manto on a suspicious person charge. Guild his easy victory over Mike Morelli in the finals played on Monday night decision over Young Rudy, Charleroi, at the Robinson-Phillips court on South Mercer street. The scores were

> DeScantis proved master over his opponent who lacked experience. De-Scantis defeated Frank Giordano, Gerald Zieve, Nick DeCarbo, and Mike Morelli in order to win the Fifty Of City's Worthy Youths championship. Morelli trimmed S. C. Isabella, Dewey Casmieri, and Peter P. Mele for the right to play in

Some close and interesting contests were played throughout the tournament which attracted crowds daily. It dest of red-letter weeks in their lives, LONDON, July 29.—Suzanne Leng- was announced today that the doubles 50 boys of the Scioto street district. len, France's greatest woman tennis tournament will get underway. The all members of clubs spensored during amateur standing last year on charges until about the middle of August due Phalanx fraternity, left for Camp

Will Attempt Ohio River Swim Again

the Ohio river from Rochester, Pa., a Bank Is Robbed distance of 20 miles several weeks ago but failed is training deligently and in a week or so will attempt the same swim. Several other local swimmers have tried to complete the 20 mile

Repaved Wednesday

lined to 1205 South Mill street on Wednesday engineers stated today that Woods & erintendent. These vacancies are for ment of night by instructors George Webber Golder have sent the concrete mixer the positions of instructors in Home that "ev- and Fred Schuller. The members of from Croton avenue to Grant street Economics in the North Beaver and erica has the team will journey to Bessemer and that pouring of concrete will Union Township schools. It is anticiknows a Wednesday where they will enjoy start in the latter thoroughfare on pated that they will be filled in a short Wednesday.

"Board Of Strategy" Will Be Summoned For Lingle Probe

CHICAGO, July 29.—Seeking a report on what progress has been made toward solving the gangland murder of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, racketeering reporter, the July grand jury announced today it would summon the "board of strategy", to which the investigation had been assigned.

The grand jury reached its decision

to call the investigators following the appearance of corporation counsel Samuel Ettelson, Col. Robert R. Mc-Cormick, publisher of the Chicago ployer, and William Stuart, political Stuart, the only one of the three to make a statement following his ap-

pearance, made the following com-"I told the grand jury that I knew absolutely nothing about any racketeering on the part of any Chicago

Local Man Stabbed In Youngstown Fight Theater Guild To

Suffers Slight Wound In Back During Argument At Home Of Youngstown Man

Mike Panella, aged 20, of 319 South Beaver street, is in the Youngstown hospital suffering with a slight stab wound in the back, sustained at the home of James Manto or 244 East Rayen avenue, Youngstown, early

Sunday morning. Manto is alleged to have stabbed Panella during a quarrel. After re- three excellent one act plays will be Side tennis player today is the tennis ceiving treatment at the hospital, he singles champ of the New Castle Ten- was placed under arrest along with senior high school, by Civic Theare

Sciota Street Lads Leave For Outing

To Be Guests At Camp For Week

Off for what promises to be the red-

The boys are sent to camp yearly at the expense of the Phalanx fraternity and New Castle business men They will enjoy all of the privileges

Michael Stofchik of Terrace av- House Of Lords Approves I reaty

(International News Service) LONDON, July 29.-The London dlesex and Pittsburgh, a group of ALPENA, Mich., July 29.—Two arm- grind but have failed. Stofchik who naval treaty and all its clauses was friends and neighbors gathered at ed bandits today held up and robbed was forced to give up when his legs passed by the House of Lords today

TWO VACANCIES IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

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Smith, Hazel Barrett, Lucille Emery. Eugene O'Neil, "The Silent Battle," a country club comedy by Berton C. pants in a street disturbance was on Hill, and "Town Hall Tonight," a trial. On the previous night the rival

plays promise to be of intense inter- Downey. Roman Catholic archbishop Music for the evening will be fur- tery here. nished by the high school string quar-

DINKY CLUB

ganized down the South Side is the club were elected Tuesday. The officers elected: President, Isaac Jacobs; vice-president, Charles Davis, and treasurer, Firpo Mele. On Wednesday this club will meet at Gaston

Religious Factions In England Warring

LIVERPOOL, England, July 29.presented in the auditorium of the Despite heavy police guard, fresh outbreaks of rioting between Protestants and Catholics was feared today

In the Netherfield road section po-

lice had difficulty last night in quel-

ling a new sectarian clash when Pro-Josephine Allen, Sam McCleary, Hazel testants stoned a Catholic establishment and broke numerous windows The trouble had its inception in the comedy by Howard Reed, will be pre- adherents of the two faiths had come sented on Wednesday night. The to blows on report that Dr. Richard

> of Liverpool, would visit the presby-Huge crowds gathered outside the courtroom, quickly creating an uproar. Additional police reinforcements have taken up posts today to

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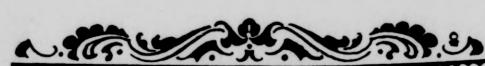
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Business Places For Rent HIGHEST quality moulded garden hose, 50 ft. lengths, priced at \$4.00 and \$5.45. Hennon & Whieldon. Call 3535. Mercer. 'Phone 1014-J. 241t26-35A FOR RENT-Offices, Wallace Bl. k. Call 518. McBride-Shannon Co. 241t26-44 S. Call 518. McBride-Shannon Co. 241t26-44

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cooms. Make application in person at this office—C. C. Robingson & Co.

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ily, near town; gentleman preferred. 262t3*-33 Call 4308-R or 531 E. Washington St. date, private, fine location, 707 Croroom modern apartment. Harold Go

> FOR RENT-6 room house and gar-age. House with all modern conveni-FOR RENT OR SALE-On Fairment appliances. FOR RENT-Six room house, gas, bath, furnace, electric, 721 Chestnut

St. Rent reduced \$23. Call 5882-J

FOR RENT-5 rooms and bath, all modern; rent reasonable. 12 Atlanti Ave. 'Phone 924-R. FINE apartment of 5 rooms with sun parlor, Highland Avenue. J. Clyde Gilthe creape t but we do have the best gas, water and heat furnished at 618 NICE 6 room house on West Moody and a ton from us means 2000 lbs E. Lutton St. Call 1459-J. 1t -40 Avenue. Possession Augus; 1st. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR

new Perfection oil cook \$6.50; baby bed \$6.00; wicker davenport \$7.50; roll top desk \$8.50; six lid coal cook \$12; fruit jars, hot plates, rugs and hundreds of other useful articles at hargin with the properties of the ruseful articles at hargin with the properties of the ruseful articles at hargin with the properties of the ruseful articles at hargin with the properties of the ruseful articles at hargin with the ruseful articles at hargin articles at hargin and the ruseful articles at hargin articles

263t2 -40 paved street, for good farm, stock and machinery to be included. Will pay difference. Call Gilliland, 'phone 2073 WILL trade my 6 room house located on Vine St. for small farm. Call Gil-

> road, 10 acres of ground with the Lit-tle Beaver river running in rear. A real place to build that home in the country. Call New Castle Lumber and Construction Co. 'Phone 217. Eve-nings call 4622. 263t3-49 Entire property in good condition. Sit-nated in good cement road, 25 minutes' can be arranged. Call New Castle Lumber, and Construction Co. 'Phone

SEE W. L. Montgomery, Route 5, for small comfortable home; ash road; 3 miles out; near East Brook. Price rea-FARMS for sale and exchange. Edward J. O'Brien, 333 East Washington

Houses For Sale FINE brick semi-bungalow on the

street. 'Phone 944.

north hill. Splendid neighborhood; good lot, double garage. J. Clyde Gilfillan. 'Phone 889. ON HAZEL ST., east side, handy to school and car line, new 6 room house with sleeping porch, toilet and lavra-tory off kitchen, breakfast nook, oak floors throughout, mantle and bookcases. One of the most up-to-date homes ever built on east side. For price and terms call New Castle Lumber and Construction Co., owners. Telephone 217. Evenings call 4622

OUT BY WALMO on New Wilmington road, 6 room center hall type house, 2 years' old. Modern in every respect, built-in garage, 1-2 acre of ground. Price \$6500. Call New Castle Lumber and Construction Co., owners. 'Phone 217. Evenings call 4622. 263t3—50

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 rooms, heater, electric, gas, city water, one block to car. Will trade for other property. Call S. C. brick home, double garage, paved street, north hill. If looking for something good let us show you this home. Call S. C. Teece, 3077-J. 1t*-50

WALMO-6 rooms, modern, new builtin features, hardwood finish, double construction, garage, large lot. Will give terms. Call Long's, 3545. lt*-50 NORTH, triplex, 5 rooms and bath, two

four rooms and bath, hot water heater, good location. Would consider single NORTH, 6 rooms, modern, built-in fea-

FOR SALE-On north side new 5 room FOR SALE-On Wilmington road, 2

FOUR room, modern one floor 3 year

Junjor high 6 room modern house with garage at a very low price. J. Clyde Gilfillan. 'Phone 889.

Auction Sales

the following articles at a public sale on Saturday, August 2, 1930 at one o'clock (E. S. T.) 3 work horses, 5 good American and Foreign Power. wagons, harness, farm implements, etc. Mrs. John Yeck, Cor. Lutton & Mo-ravia Sts. 264t4*-55

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

Notice To Electrical Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board, No. 116 East Street at 3:30 o'clock P. Eastern Standard Time, August 13, 1930 for furnishing and installing new lighting system for the Garfield building of the Lincoln & Garfield school, fronting on Reynolds Street. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check in the sum of \$100.00 payable to the Secretary of the School

Each bid to be inclosed in a sealed envelope marked, "Bid for Lighting System Garfield Bldg,"
Plans and specifications can be procured at the office of the Secretary. Right is reserved to reject any or H. M. MARQUIS Secretary. Legal-News-July 22-29, Aug. 5, 1930.

Notice To Painting Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the school District of the City of New Chatle, Pa., at the office of the Board, No. 116 East Street, until 4:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, August 13th, 1930 for painting of all outside wood work and iron work of the Thad-deus Stevens school building, corner of Washington and Harrison Streets. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check in the sum of \$50.00 payable to the Secretary of the School Each bid to be inclosed in a sealed

envelope and marked, "Bid for Painting Thaddeus Stevens School."

Specifications can be procured at the office of the Secretary. Right is reserved to reject any or all H. M. MARQUIS Secretary. Legal-News-July 22-29, Aug. 5, 1930

Parking Rule

At the meeting of Council held July 21, 1930, the following Parking Rule Rule 30-2: That parking of automobiles or other vehicles be prohibited on the north side of West Washington

I, Cordelia Zeigler Jones, City Clerk of the City of New Castle, Pa. do hereby certify that the above parking rule was adopted by the Council of the City of New Castle, at the meeting In witness whereof, I hereunto set

my hand and affix the corporate seal of the City of New Castle, Pa., this 21st, day of July, A. D., 1930.
CORDELIA ZEIGLER JONES, Legal-News-July 22-29, 1930.

Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of granted to the undersigned. All per-sons indebted to said estate are re-quired to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them to the undersigned. ROBERT ROBERTSON.

Executor, Wampum, Pa. 5, 1930. Legal—News—July 1-8-15-22-29, Aug.

Auditor's Notice.

In the matter of the purchase money paid into court being the proceeds of a bulk sale from Francis J. Connor and Frances E. Connor to Rocolene Refin-

the money paid into court at the above bids number and term will attend the duties of his appointment at his office at 401 Lawrence Savings & Trust Building. New Castle, Pennsylvania, on the 11th day of August, 1930 at 10 o'clock A. M. at which time and place all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

WYLIE McCASLIN, Audtor.
Legal—News—July 22-29, Aug. 5, 1930

The Perry Township School Board will receive bids for coal, screened or run-of-mine, for any or all schools up to 6 P. M. August 2, 1930. The board

Notice To Creditors

Notice To Creditors

To the Creditors of Patsy Mohaco
of the City of New Castle, County of
Legal—News—July 22-29, Aug. 5, 1930. awrence, and district aforesaid, a Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, 1930, the said Patsy Monaco, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that a first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee, First National Bank Bldg., at New Castle, Pa., Lawrence County, in said District, on the 8th day of August, 1930, at 1:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, or 2:00 Daylight Savings Time, at which time their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of A. M. Fulton, late of Neshannock Township, Lawrence County, Penna, been issued by the Register of Wills

837 Almira Avenue,
New Castle, Pennsylvania.

A. M. Shumaker, Atty.
Legal—News—July 1-8-15-22-29, Aug
5, 1930. of Lawrence County to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to the estate are to make payment of the amounts due at once, and all persons of Thomas Augostine having been to whom the estate may be indebted granted to the undersigned, all persons present their claims for paywithout delay to

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Temple Bldg., New Castle, Pa. to

Matthews & Jamison, Attys.,

Feeble Upturn

Utility And Specialties Lead Stocks Today In Feeble Upturn Of Market

By W. S. COUSINS International News Service Financial Sears Roebuck 681 Editor

NEW YORK, July 29.-The utility prices, which was not generally shar- Standard Gas Elec 1011/2 hardwood finish, garage. Would ment. Long's, 3545.

ed in by other sections of the marthe sections of the sections of the marthe sections of the sections of the marthe sections of the sections of the sections of the marthe sections of the section of the sectio ume of trading was smaller by 45 Std Oil N. Y. 321/2 per cent than in the same period Standard Sanitary 27% yesterday and speculative interest Stewart Warner 27% Will give terms. Call Long's, was largely centered in a small number of the favorites.

A 6-point drop in Southern Rail- Texas Corp way to 89, consequent on the con- Tex. Gulf Sul 263t2-50 railroad systems as a whole, unset- Timkin Bearing 66 tled the rail stocks, and weakness Trans Cont Oil points to 215 3-4; Southern Pacific U. S. Realty 5434 old, east side bungalow. Can buy as Central down 1 at 164½; Chesapeake rent. Harold Good, 6178. 263t3*—50 and Ohio down 2 at 188 and Penn-Central down 1 at 1641/2; Chesapeake

General Motors and Dupont pushed ahead agressively in the forenoon. 261t4-50 Dupont reaching a new high on the Woolworth 60% move at 117 3-4, up 3. Standard Gas led the utilities a 2-point rise to 1021/2, and slightly higher prices were PUBLIC SALE-Mrs. John Yeck offers quoted for Electric Power and Light. National Power, North American and American and Foreign Power.

Scouts Meet In

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit &

	Trust Building	
0 7	Adv. Rumley	1278
,	Am Bosch	33
	Am Can	133 1/2
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	Am & Fgn. Power	
	Am Radiator	2716
,	Am Smelt Ref	6878
*	Am Stl Fdries	3976
l	Am Sugar	54
	Am Tele & Tele	2171/
	Am Water Elec	96%
	Am Woolen	101/4
•	Am Zinc	
	Anaconda Cop	
	Atchison	21976
	Atlantic Refg	38
	Barnsdale "A"	23%
	Beth. Steel	843%
	Briggs Mfg	2414
	Byers A. M	77
	Ca. Hecla	1514
	Can Pac1	8656
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	Chesap-Ohio1	9016
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Inter Nickle 24 %

Int. Tel. Tel. 471/4

Johns-Manv 85%

Radio Keith 3314

Kenn Cop 40

Kresge 295

AUCTION SALES—

LEGAL

Legal Notices

Bids For Transportation

will receive bids for transporting the pupils to and from the Wurtemburg consolidated school (by motor bus) a

W. S. WORCESTER, Secretary R. D. No. 3, Ellwood City, Pa. Legal—News—July 22-29, Aug. 5, 1930

Coal Bids

The Perry Township School Board

Chrysler Corp 30 % Colum. Gas & Elect 65% Col. Fuel Iron 531/2 tion's Auspices Listed Con Gas El.11234 Cont Can 62 Again This Year Crucible Stl 78 Curtis Air 7%

Famous Players 61 | Castle Fair which opens Tuesday,

G. A. Tank Car 89 1/2 Four contestants from each club terday afternoon testified for the Hudson Mtrs 341/8 To the winning team will be pres-

Houston Oil 8778 ented a silver cup, and the club win-Ind Oil & Gas 221/4 ning the cup three times gets pos-Ins Copper 16% session of it. In 1929 the cup was won Int. Harvester 85% by the Pomona grange.

Statement Of Clearing House

(BULLETIN) (International News Service) NEW YORK, July 29—Clearing granted, the principal being: house statement: exchanges: \$1,195,-000,000: balance: \$183,000,000: Federal Reserve bank balance: \$125,000,000.

ON FISHING TRIP Tonight the following South Siders

East Reynolds street, Tony Cioffi of ment. ing Company at No. 11 September distance of approximately 1½ miles one way, all on a cement road, up to one way, all on a cement road, up to South Mercer street, Joseph Nocera of South Mercer street, Dan DeFalco of South Mercer street, Dan DeFalco of Foot Long avenue Dewey Casmieri of East Long avenue, Dewey Casmieri of when the hearing came up again this East Reynolds street, and Bernard morning. Plink of Lyndal street.

BEARS CLUB MEETING

newly organized Bears Club of the burgh railway consulting engineer: South Side will hold an important J. L. Fritsch, chief engineer of the meeting at 7:30 on East Long avenue. West Penn Railway company; Thomas reserves the right to reject any or all All member are asked to report for the A.-Gilkey of New Castle, president of session by President John Miscunic. | the Thomas A. Gilkey company, civil

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U. S. Smelting 2034

Shenango Street

Garden On Monday

St. Mary's Girl Scouts Have Last

Meeting Of The

Summer

Sixteen Girl Scouts of St. Mary's

Girl Scout, Monday evening, at a

street. All those who attended the

meeting have passed their tenterfoot

the city during the school vacation

held regularly every week.

Civic Clubs Enter

injunction be continued and made Packard Mt. 154 permanent, said that witnesses had far as he was aware, cement had come and did not need to be replaced. Pr. Steel Car 738

That as far as that was concerned, matter of paving the balance of the and proves costly to the railways street just so that it did pave be-Shell Union O. 191/8 tween the tracks. Sinclair Oil 2434

the company. He said that it was not a matter, so much, with the company of expense, as it amounted to make the changes proposed.

out the provisions of its franchise. He contended that it was not a

White Replies

times and that when there were improved methods of paving that it

improve the streets through which it operates, as it has to tell the citizens their streets at their expense in order to whether the West Penn line was school were invested as full fledged to keep up with the modern trend. The state has delegated to the city meeting in the garden of the home of Mrs. William Howley, Shenamo

tests. There are more members of the troop but a number are out of cise the right to stop the operation long the cement will last." of street cars in making an improve-Mrs. Harry Wettich and Miss ment and we have the right under Louise McGonigle are the leaders of our contract with the Harmony com-There will be no more meetings of pany to say that it forfeits its rights the St. Mary's troop until fall. Up to operate on our streets, if it does to this week, the meetings have been not comply with the improvements asked. It is not up to any jury to say when this work is necessary. This is the city's street and the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler and New Castle Railway company operates on it only by license granted it by the city un-Fair Relay Race

der conditions, which it is not trying Martin Answers

Attorney Martin said in reply that to its agreement but the city was imposing a burden that the ordinance

Monday Afternoon

plaintiff in the trial of the injunction struction company by Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler and New Castle Railway company to restrain the city and the contsruction company from

proceeding with inprovement of the roadway on Butler avenue. Five witnesses called by J. Norman Martin, counsel for the railways before court was adjourned yesterday by Judge James A. Chambers.

Asks Quashing Before court was adjourned. City Solicitor R. M. White made a motion that the injunction proceedings against the city be quashed. He presented five reasons why the motion should be

"That it appears from the evidence of the plaintiff that the plaintiff contracted with the city of New Castle. permitting the latter at any time to tear up, remove or interfere with the will leave for Sandy Lake where they plaintiff's railways, insofar that is fish for a few days; Frank Mack of was necessary to make an improve-

South Mercer street, Joseph Nocera of The court announced that arguments on White's request were to be heard

Those who completed testimony yesterday afternoon were Harry Etheridge, superintendent of the Har-On Friday night of this week the many line; W. E. Moore, of Pitts-

HERE COMES

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HIS TRAIN-

engineers; Frank F. Miller, city en-

ON INJUNCTION tiff's witness since morning, contin- nesses. Gilkey testified that he had ued to answer questions of counsel of examined the Harmony line's tracks both sides when court was opened in on butler avenue and had found them the afternoon. Questioned by White, in good condition. Miller testified the railways superintendent said he that he had approved the plans for had been connected with the Harmony the Butler avenue improvement proline since 1906. He declared that as ject of the city. early as in 1915, during the automo-

The witnesses stated that concrete the company did not object to the makes a "hard" tracks, which ulticompany, while brick construction resiliency in the track bed as a result The city, he said had no right to of the "soft" construction and because insist on making the changes in so it is convenient for construction purfar as it concerned the property of poses to the company, it has been advocated by him.

Claims Accidents the destruction of their property to track beds were known to cause traf- was pinned beneath the wreckage. fic accidents because bolts and axles The company, he said, under its sometimes broke when subpected to RULE GRANTED IN franchise had the right to operate on the continuous jars. When asked by Butler avenue and that under its White if he knew of any accidents franchise from the state was a com- caused by cement-paved roadways, mon carrier and could not and must the witness declared he had heard not be interfered with in the carrying of cases, but could not give specific

matter for the city to determine the led by Harmony line counsel, former l'ien of Frank R. Webster in the case necessity of the improvements and he vice-president and general manager of Frank R. Webster against the New further contended that due to the of the West Penn Power company, de- Castle Lumber and Construction comfact that in reality the common- clared that brick paving has special wealth was paying for the work on advantages over "hard" construction. the street under the provisions of an These advantages, he said, include act of assembly, which he contended drainage of water collected about the that it had not been made in the specwas unconstitutional, that the action tracks during rains, and that it reof the city was exceeding its rights duces noises. A solid, cement-paved given of the intention, and that it and powers under the agreement by roadway, he said, makes tracks so did not contain an itemized account which the company operates its lines rigid that jars are known to occur as

Quoting extensively from decisions the witness admitted, however, that in the supreme court relative to simi- the best brick paving is laid on a lar cases occurring in the city of cement foundation. Moore said he Philadelphia, City Solicitor R. M. did not know of a single railways White waxed eloquent in his plea to company that had had satisfactory the court that the injunction action service with concrete paving. Moore added he believed that the noises on He said that the Supreme court a cement bed was three to one to that had ruled that one of the duties of a of a brick bed, but said he had no railway was to keep abreast of the means of measuring the noises to prove his assertion.

must of necessity keep up with that stand Monday was J. L. Fritsch of The most interesting witness on the Solicitor White said "The city has An engineer of 25 years' experience, the West Penn Railways company. as much right to tell a corporation to he outlined the history of the cementconstructed roadways and the types of any street, that they must improve Questioned by J. Norman Martin as

an advocate of cement paving he said: the operation and control of its kept brick in place of the cement "In the majority of places we have streets. There is no divided author- We have in some few instances used "The Supreme court has ruled that ted by municipal authorities, but we in the Philadelphia company case don't think that in paving we have done a good job. We don't know how

Autos Bring Cement He said that cement has been used only a short time ago because of the rise of the automobile. Yet, he admitted that hard roads were not practical for trolleys. He gave a detailed account of the

history of rails used in construction of street railways, since 1902. The T type rail, he declared, has been found by railways engineers throughout the country to be better and far safer that the trilby, or as it is better known, the grooved rail. He said the grooved rail collected dirt and endangered the company was trying to live up passengers in street cars, while the A type rail, has stood the test for years. In announcing himself a prodid not stipulate, that it made no ponent of the use of the T rail, the claim to owning the street but was engineers said that it was safer betrying to operate in good faith and cause it did not wear away as quickly as the grooved rail. He added that the grooved rail cut automobile tires because the outside of the steel has been known to wear away.

At the request of White, Fritsch named the communities where the T rail is used by the West Penn line. Fritsch named 17 places, including Greensburg, Irwin, Jeanette, Uniontown, Tarentum, New Kensington, Ford City, and Scottdale.

Fritsch, when questioned by White. admitted that his company had not been permitted to place T rails in McKeesport, Versailles and Duquesne.



Brief testimony was given by Thomas A. Gilkey and City Engineer Etheridge, who had been the plain- Frank F. Miller, the concluding wit-

WHEN BUS GOES OVER MOUNTAIN

(Continued From Page One)

eliminates noises, and because of the Pa., driver of the bus, lost control and the vehicle crashed down the hillside for more than a mile before overturn- course, a traud upon all the other ing in a ditch.

The bus was completely wrecked. Butler lost his life when he attempted to leap from the bus as it He testified that "hard" or paved landed at the bottom of the hill and

MECHANIC LIEN CASE

Attorney Charles Davis on Monday presented in the Lawrence county W. E. Moore, the second witness cal- court a motion that the mechanics pany be striken off, for the reason that it had not been made in accordance with the provisions of the law, of the materials, labor, etc., for which the lien was filed. The court granted Questioned by City Solicitor White, a rule and will announce its decis-



GALAHAD WAS OUTINA BAD STORM, WOULD HE BE A NIGHTINGALE?

VICTOR DEVEREAUX DEAR NOAH- BADIN, N.C. DOES ONE HAVE TO BE BROKE, TO SPEAK BROKEN ENGLISH? DEAR NOAH = IF W.B.S. WESTON THE BOY FRIENDIS A BADEGG WOULD IT BE SAFE TO DROP HIN FORTH SMITH FLORENCE ALA.

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't	Wheat straw, per ton	10.00
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Bids For Cleaning Schools

Executrix's Notice

Estate of Walter S. Gibson, deceased business as may properly come before the said meeting.
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Appraised Assets\$3221.24
EDWIN M. UNDERWOOD,
EDWIN M. UNDERWOOD, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Legal—News—July 29, 1930.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

prompt payment to me and those having claims are required to present ing claims are required to present same without delay.

ELSIE GIBSON, Executrix, 837 Almira Avenue. New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Executor's Notice Letters testamentary on the estate

CHARLES D. AUGOSTINE, Executor, 106 Hillcrest Ave. Legal—News—July 29, Aug. 5-12-19-26, Legal—News—July 1-8-15-22-29, Aug. Sept. 2, 1930.

SECOND FIDDLE WHY ER - HOW DO

AND HERE IVEIBEEN YOU DO WISS KELL-CHANGED A BIT- ARE LOCKING FORWARD TO THIS YOU STILL LIVING IN THE I THINK WE'VE WELL- WHILE SAME PLACE ? MET BEFORE YOU TWO ARE UNDER MORE TALKING OVER (hour ROMANTIC OFO LIME ? LFF GET THE CAR-

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RATHER A SURPRISE MEETING FOR WEEKS -GERALD DARLING TO MEET YOU HERE WEIRE ENGAGED AND 10 WEEL WY GONZIN WATCH HIM GAZE AT HER YOUD THINK I'M ONLY THE CHAPERON SOETTA and MAY'S fiance have met before? Why do they act so strangely?

Mess Call Will Mean Something

Troop F. Taking Additional Rations In Order That No One Will Be Hungry

What does a guardsman eat at Wonder Bakers; Singing Violins,

Mess Sergeant D. E. Florida who will timore, KDKA. na for two weeks, beginning August riage of Figaro," WJAS. 1, when it will be inhabited by Troop F, 103rd Cavalry, Pennsylvania Na- CAR MAKES SIXTY; tional Guard. Sergeant Florida will head the kitchen personnel which will consist of two cooks, one a civilian

Although the government provides an hour. enough food for the men during the vacation period. Sergeant Florida said the troop will carry the following to camp:

One barrel potatoes.

- Six gallons jam Six gallons preserved apples. Twelve gallons canned peaches. Three hundred cartons corn flakes. Forty pounds cream cheese.
- One hundred pounds sugar. Twenty-four cans corn. Twenty-four cans peas. Six packages rolled oats.

MAYOR USES OWN MONEY TO PAY PATROLMEN (International News Service)

KANSAS CITY, July 29-Mayor claimed a heroine again.

difficulties. A struggle is still on here as Mayor Smith's political helpers in- People who contribute to causes are sist upon detaining patrolmen's sal- like salt. Salt is much easier to shake er, with his clattering, lop-sided veary payments.

Best Of Radio Features Tonight

7:30-Guy Lombardo's Canadians

8:00-Pure Oil Concert, KDKA. 8:30 - Younger's Mountaineers, 9:00-Eveready Hour, WCAE. Tek

9:30-Savino Tone Pictures, WJAS.

That questioned was answered by 10:00-Westinghouse Salute to Bal-

(International News Service) FORT WORTH, July 29-A man and the other First Class Private Roy called into police court here to an- TRUCK KNIGHTS PASS

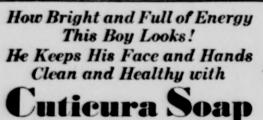
> posed. The man's auto clipped off a short time will be practically ex- Gertie Atherton, \$1.50: Ham Gar- Mrs. Lloyd E. Rodgers and chila speedy gait of 60 miles an hour with | tinct. The man paid the \$20 fine without poetic arm's-length above the whif- ket is still on.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 29-Miss in the lists. Vivian Quigley, of Bally, a little telephone operator, today is being pro-

Smith is one of those who cannot Miss Quigley, possessor of a gold medal for honorable and immediate driver. Rolling easily over asphalt verted into a papier-mache grotto able evening was spent and a deli-This was evident here today fol- service, recently rescued the village with red and green lights at every where a poor, oppressed foreigner in cious lunch was served by the hostess. lowing the mayor's loan of money of Barto, a suburb from the ravages from his own pocket to seven mem- of fire, which managed to burn four is not conducive to individuality. bers of the police force in financial structures and cause \$300,000 damage.

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By Central Press

Avenue art dealer was talking: "I am acquainted," he said, "with Sap who doesn't mind parting with liam Bauman of Deland, Fla. a dozen women in New York who, ten bucks to rub shoulders with the collectively, have spent a couple of Illustrious, even if it's only on a Music, Vee Lawnhurst, soloist, million dollars on antiques. But there Sucker List. isn't one of them who permits her hobby to carry her to the point where SLUMP she's wear last month's frock."

THAT'S ENOUGH

Bill Lengle, one of Heart's firststring, magazine editorial geniuses, supervise the kitchen at Mount Gret- 10:15—Grand Opera Concert, "Mar- was a scussing the qualities of a certain prolific contributor to the Literary Tripe Stall.

"I agree with you," said Bill, "that perhaps he doesn't write well. His MAN PAYS FINE supreme gift, however, lies in the fact that he writes interestingly-often!"

swer charges of speeding, contended The old-time truck driver whose the signing of the Treaty of Ver- Dr. Edwin M. Jackson and sister his machine would not make 45 miles gladitorial proportions and verbal sailles. Values are being rearranged. Mrs. Margaret Jackson Geisinger and "I'll drive your car myself and if parting picturesqueness to the city thentic signatures of American au- recent callers on Miss Eleanora Jackit hits 45, you pay double. If not, highways, has been sliding out of the thors. Following are a few quota- son and Mrs. R. L. Heard at the Jack-I'll dismiss the case," the judge pro- picture in the last few years and in tions:

the judge at the wheel, the victim at He had his "best girl's" name you Van Dyke, four bits: Laura Jean Lib- have returned home after spending his side and a motorcycle cop following may recall ornately wrought in gold by, a buck an' a half. alongside on his bike to test the speed. leaf on the prow of his vehicle, a The slump in the waste paper mar- mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

> "Sadie," "May" or Susie" was let- CHAMELEON TOWN tered across the dashboard as, once One Monday evening The Duchess home Saturday evening from Erie,

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chewin,' vulgar and sunny truck driv- becomes a landmark. hicle and its "Sally' in gold leaf to the fore-something profoundly human 'nat his successor with the beautifully balanced, 10-ton truck and its snarling narrowness will never at-

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A gentleman wrote to me some time ago imparting the glad information that I had been selected along Who's Who in Something. Through glected to send the ten bucks I was visitors Saturday evening. supposed to transmit "to cover the book is out and I ain't in it.

sitious lads who wear out their young and Miss Maxine Clark were callers lives compiling Who's Whoozis and in New Wilmington Monday. Blue Books of This, and Red Books of that, and White Books of Something Else Again. All these volumes





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Spe king of celebrities: Old Poultney Bigelow, the man with the beard Edenburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sweesy like the Kaiser's, who went over some and daughter Marion Louise of New time ago to Doorn to apologize to Castle were callers at Hotel Pulaski Wilhelm for all the cold, unfeeling Sunday afternoon. remarks he'd made about Willie durfigure that an American who'd apol- seph Evans. Mr. Parton spent Sunday ogize to the Kaiser is a man with a as a guest at the Evans home. signature worth having.

But Old P. Bigelow's signature, on Mrs. J. M. McKelvey and son Bobbie, appraisal, won't be found to be worth Mrs. Olive Pauley and Gus Mauermuch. Greatness got an awful slap man of Youngstown were guests of in the nose in the days that succeeded Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bilger recently. virtuosities filled eye and ear, im- Some time ago they had a sale of au- Miss Jane Love of New Castle were

upon a time, knights tied to their entered an ornate nut shop in mid- where they spent nearly three weeks SAVES SUBURB lances the ribbons of the women they town to purchase twenty-five cents as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Shanloved, and for whom they did battle worth of pecan nuts of which she is non. They were accompanied home

ton motor truck with its pastel tints night she thought she'd purchase and mechanical gimcracks sadly dis- some more. But the shop was gone, tained the Gulf culb at their home sipates the shaggy robustness of the In twenty-four hours it had been con- one evening recently. A very enjoycorner to curb all unholy exuberance a skull cap was dispensing pineapple assisted by her daughter Eleanor, Mrs.

human about the old time tobacco- remains "put" for more than a week present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hun-

caller at Hotel Pulaski Monday after- Wallace, Hugh, October and James

is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Black, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Funk and sons odist Sunday school at the home of Bobbie and Jack were New Castle the former on Monday evening. A

cost of preparation." And now the of Struthers were guests Sunday of Shillings and Mrs. Clark. Those pres-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk. Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. J. F. Myers

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sample of Mercer announce the birth of a daughter who has been named Mary Jane.

> were guests of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark, Sun-James Hamilton of Petersburg, O., spent the week-end as the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waddington

County Commissioner and Mrs. C. C. Misses Betty and Jean McClenahan re spending some time as guests of

their aunt, Mrs. Harry Bell of New J. P. Clark, W. W. Barris, James Swogger and George Headings spent

a couple of days along French creek Mrs. Laurance Mitcheltree, Mrs. R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields of New Bedford were guests Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Muryl Boyd and children Tommy and Mary Alice were callers on Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese spent Sun-

Right from the first touch, antiseptic, healing Zemo takes the itching misery | Castle visited Sunday evening at the out of mosquito bites, rashes, and home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morrimany other skin afflictions. Try it son. also for itching, peeling toes. Bathers Freddie Dean, who underwent an Athens is to have a skyscraper and other outdoor folks thank cooling operation in the Jameson hospital on Zemo for relief from sunburn. Douse Saturday, is doing very nicely. ir on ivy-poisoning. Pimples and dandruff fade when safe, antiseptic Zemo tle. is applied. It instantly eases razor- Alice Morrison has returned to her Christ, Athens has changed much. smart. Always have Zemo nearby home, after spending a few days Then, art, literature, beauty occupied wherever you go. Any druggist. 35c, with her sister, Mrs. Barchesky of a larger place in the minds of lead-

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day as the guest of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lewis of New Bedford.

Helen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClenahan, who had her right hand seriously injured a couple of weeks ago, is improving.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson has returned NEW YORK, July 29-A Madison achievements of The Great, The Near home after spending the past six Great and the Plain, Unvarnished weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Mitcheltree

and son Joe have returned home after enjoying an automobile trip to Terra Alto where they were the guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of

Mrs. B. Parton of New Castle has ing the war-Old P. Bigelow is being been spending several weeks as the harried by autograph hunters. They guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jo-

Mrs. E. E. Bilger and son Myron,

land, \$1: Bliss Perry 50 cents: Hank dren Elsie Gene and Freddie Lincoln several weeks as guests of the for-

Shepherd of Columbus, O. Mrs. Esther J. Smith, Mrs. James Black and Arnella Bilger returned by Mrs. Shannon and son Donald, who Having crunched those up, the next returned to Erie Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fulton enter-Marshall Wiblin, Mrs. George Rodgers There was something profoundly In New York today, any place that and Miss Flossie Cameron. Those ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leisure, Miss Erma Mitchell, Glenn Ediburn, Kenneth Huff, John Stoop, John Huffman of West Middlesex, Miss Nelson of New Wilmington, Miss Flossie Cameron of Brookfield, Miss Hazel Moore of Masury, Donald Lark of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wiblin, Miss Evelyn Wallace, Hugh, George and John

Miss Esther Rose Shannon of Erie Rev. Henry Shillings and Frank Clark entertained the members of the J. R. Meek Bible class of the Methvery enjoyable evening was spent and Mrs. Susan Swogger and son Ralph a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. ent were Laurance Mitcheltree, J. H. Pollock, James Swogger, E. L. Ayers, William Kerr, E. Reese, J. P. Clark, Walter Mitcheltree, James Black and J. R. Meek. Names drawn to entertain the class in August were E. L Avers and Walter Mitcheltree.

Mrs. D. E. Funk, Mrs. J. R. Meek and Mrs. Francis Taylor entertained the members of Mrs. Charles Simpson's class of the Methodist Sunday school at the home of Mrs. Funk on Friday evening. A variety of games were enjoyed and a very elaborate sisted by Dorothy Meek. A business Mrs. J. P. Clark, presiding. Special guest present was Mrs. William Kerr. Members present were Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Robert Stowe, Mrs. E. Reese, Bilger, Mrs. Grace Wishart, Mrs Ralph Avers, Mrs. J. P. Clark, Misses Jane Tomer and Lois Kerr.

daughter Doris Jean have returned to their homes after spending several days at the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Port Cooper and family spent Sunday at Cascade Park. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nessle of New

urday in New Castle.

family, on Thursday. Rev. Patterson also called on Mrs. on tall buildings. Fred Book, who is undergoing treatment in the New Castle hospital.

spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Dunn.

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scrape the sky in America; perhaps Sara Gill spent Friday in New Cas- it will in Greece. Since the great Greek Pericles lived, 300 years before ers than it does today. One asks: has Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean spent Sat- Greece changed for the better? To know the answer would be to know Rev. Patterson of Portersville, called whether today's civilization is better Four members of the New Castle worse than you do. I found it in the be sure of-civilization does not rest

DEEDS-WITHOUT NOISE

W. J. Dunn of Portersville Station | William Wilson Cook gave the University of Michigan about \$10,000,000 before he died. After his death it Mr. and Mrs. James Vogan of Har- was found he had left the same lansburg were Grant City callers on school \$12,000,000 more. Cook, having been graduated in 1882, never John McCormick who has been on went back to see the college or his the sick list for some time seems a old friends. Even when the magni-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hunt of was dedicated he didn't return. His Warren, O., and Mr. and Mr. Norman aloofness was strange. One wonders Hunt called at the home of Mr. and why he didn't go back and take a bow Mrs. H. J. Dean on Tuesday evening, or sit on the stage at commencement Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hunt are time and tune in on the applause. spending a few days visiting in this Most of us, talking much about our love and loyalty to this institution or that give little. We hear much about deeds without words but see little.

RUN TO THE "COP"

CHICAGO, July 29.—"When my son New York policemen and kids go grows up," stated one mother to an- on a big picnic together. "These exother in a conversation overheard peditions are good things," says the here recently, "he doesn't want to be police commissioner. "They teach the president of the country. He wants to kids to come to the cops instead of The policeman is the boys' friend,

young fellows atop trees in an ef- College girls are studying the realifort to set some sort of endurance ties of social work in New York this record. Just as Bobby Jones fired summer. They have been reading the public's medulla with the golf about social service in books during bug, so has "Shipwreck" Kelly and the college year. They have the the-"Dangling" D'Agostino insp. ed the ory. Now they will get a chance at youths here to greater deers on high. practice. Too bad more of us can't At least the ambitious chaps are set- have contact with life as it is instead ting out by "sitting on top of the of getting so many of our opinions from books. Too bad so many preach-

ment based on the form of the federal government of the United States. ers may protect themselves against Finder Returns politicians who are nothing but politicians. Says Donald Fuller, who "Socially minded citizens can con-

trol government if they select suitble candidates. With an electorate looking to a group of scientists, social workers, and experts in various fields for information and sound advice, democracy will pass from the theoretical stage to one of approximate

OFFICERS RETURN

have returned from vacations.

C. C. Lockard, Cecil Suber and Mc-Conahy started their leave, while Of-Students in the University of Mich- ficers U. G. Harper, James Hagan, igan will organize a model govern- Floyd Hammill and Henry Dysart re-

Bag; Keeps Money

Charles Moehrle, Reno street, lost a handbag containing money and front yard of her home. It was the

"Mrs. Moehrle, here is your handbag, thank you for the \$8.50. I need it

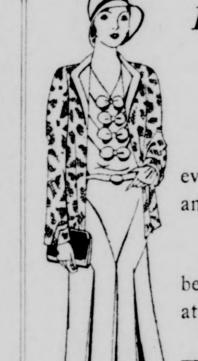


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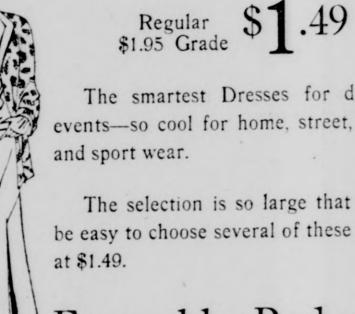
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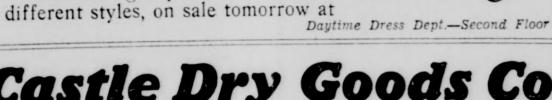
Hats which formerly











ers tell us about life, from the pulpit, week vacation Monday. Four others Detective John Young and Officers

lost handbag with a penciled note

on Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean and than yesterday's. One thing we can Police Department began their two-road on Ohio street.

